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Year of pain and blessings



Glenn Boyles, a maintenance worker for Twin Falls Canal Co., uses a tractor with a mower to trim the edges of canal t

Family, community try to recover after TF man's death

TWIN FALLS - For Julie Carter-Briere and her 6-year-old son, Alex, it's been a year of loss and grief.

And of unforeseen blessings. "Alex and I have been doing really good," she said. "It's been a really rough year."

On Aug. 24, 1999. The husband, Mark J. Briere, died hier being exposed to the aquatic herbicide acrolein at his summertime job farming factors of the really souly and the said. Alex's biological father had

passed away that spring, Carter-Briere said. She and Mark Briere, a fellow teacher and coach at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, were newly-

School in Twin rans, we week.

Alex "did okay this year,"—
Carter-Briere-said. An uncle andother family members and
friends have stepped in as friends
and mentors for the boy, she said,
She Said than support—fa well,
as help from other friends and
even total strangers—has been a
blossine.

even total strangers – has been a blessing. Meanwhile, investigations into the accident that claimed Briere's

life uncovered no major negligence on the canal company's part, agency officials said.

Carter-Briere sand she doesn't fault the company, and she plans no litigation against it.

"The canal company did won-derfully," she said. "It was an accident. It was a tragic accident. It was a tragic accident."

Investigators surmised that Briero was exposed to the chemical while pumping it into a couler southwest of Twin Falls. When he moved his truck to allow a nearby resident access to the road, he hwest of Twin Falls, which we ed his truck to allow a nearby to the road, he

splastica with some cal.

Briere washed himself off in the coulee and went to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room. Briere was Treated and released from the hospital, but he died the next

day.
The canal company was later

spilling between one and three gallons of acrolein. After realizing the chemical was spilling, Briere rushed to stop the flow. In doing so he inhaled some of the fumes and was splashed with some of the chemi-

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Divers survey Russian sub, expect no survivors

Knight Ridder News Service

MOSCOW - Norwegian MOSCOW - Norwegian divers on Sunday spent sev-eral hours examining the stricken submarine Kursk and disputed Russian claims that the sub is so badly dam-aged that it is impossible to

enter.
Yet neither the Russians nor Norwegians believe any of the 118 seamen are still alive.

nve. Russian officials said Russian officials said Saturday that new video-tapes revealed previously undetected damage to the rear of the 500-foot sub. Norwegian officials, howev-er, disputed the extent of damage and said they were optimistic that Norwegian and British rescue teams would be able to open the batch.

the outer hatch of the rear emergency exit from the submarine is not damaged,"

military spokesman Kjell Grandhagen told Norway public radio.
Grandhagen also said they found evidence of air in the escape chamber under the hatch, although most experts believe that any remaining air is too toxic to sustain life. Norwegian divers reported that one sailor may have climbed into the escape chamber in a desperate attempt to flee.

But the divers found no signs of life during their first look Sunday at the crippled sub. They were expected to resume operations on Monday.

Vice Admiral Mikhail Motsak, chief of staff for the Russian Navy's northern fleet, said Saturday that the submarine"-sustained an explosion that sent it crashing to the bottom of the sea, causing a much larger blast, when at least three of its 24 Please see SUBMARINE, Page A2 Please see SUBMARINE, Page A2



At a

church in a port on the Barents Sea, Russian Alexando

Myakushev lights a candle as he prays for the crew of the crippled Kursk

Mexicò's new leader to bring his vision to U.S. in four-day tour

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - As a child, he would ride north to Texas in a pickup truck to sell vegetables and buy pigs for the fanaly farm, now, as Mexico's president-elect, Vicente Fox is heading north again, hoping to sell V S. and Canadian leaders on his die on of a unified North America.

Fresh from defeating the party that has ruled Mexico since the Depression, Fox plans to appeal to America's conscience and pocket-book to help him remedy the most unequal horder in the West tern Hemisphere.

He also wants to fire up the Mexicone and pocket with his new vision for their homeland, hoping to lure many of them back. At the same time, he says he wants the United States to ease border controls and also come up with billions of foliars in development aid.

The election last month of this tall, tough-talking businessman in coverby boots was a political earthquake, ousting a party that had ruled Mexicos since [1929; Now, as he heads north, Mexicans expect his visit in delay.

had ruled Mexico-since 1929-Now has he heads north, Moxicans expect his visit to deliv-er an emotional change and fredness unmatched since-fride-Castro visited Harlem 40 year ago as a young revolutionary in combat fatigues. The four-day trip, which starts-Tuesday, includes rallies in New York's Spanish Harlem and with Dallas' huge Mexican-American

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Talk of espionage surrounds search for AWOL officer

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM - The bizarre case of a senior U.S. Army intelligence officer who field to Israel earlier this month has set off a scramble to avoid a spy scandal and prevent a rupture in U.S. Israeli relations.

and prevent a rupture in U.S. branel relations.

Lt. Col. Jereminh Martysse, a former chief of the U.S. Army Reserves' Southwest Intelligence Support Center, is being sought for questioning by U.S. authorities and faces charges of desertion and conduct unbecoming an officer, U.S. officials said threatment to his San Antonio post Ang. 7, he was branded absent without leave. By late last week Jerach news outlets were reporting that the intelligence officer, a converted Jew, had thed to the Jewish state and brought his Please see ESPIONAGE, Page A2

Orphaned bear cub survives alone in ashes of Montana fire



A thin black hear cub with burned paws recuperates at a veterinary A tinn black bear cub with bullion paws recuperates at a retermor clinic in Hamilton, Mont., Sunday, after it was found alone and cap tured near a deer carcass in a burned out area.

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. – Like the original Smokey Bear, a small cub has emerged burned but alive from the widfirest that have charred forest and the state of the

cant fires had burned about 6600,0000 acres, the lirecenter said.

The Bitterroot Valley remained Montana's warst fire zone, accounting for more than two did the state's burned land. Hundreds of evacuees have been forced from their homes, and some have been unable to return for more than two weeks.

A blaze, near Toston, betyeen lelena and Bozeman, remained the restartes of the size of the fire range up to 100,000 acres. Smoke rovented a precise mapping of the fire, said Graver Johnson, a Gallatin County emergency services official.

Ranchers still had no word on cathe that had been graving in the area and could not be removed in time after the fire started Tuesday in a grain field.

Because of that fire, one of two

major power lines that poses B3 carry electricity from a Montana power plant to the West Coast was idled Sunday for more five-related repairs, but service to consumers was not interrupted. Montana Power Co. said.

The bear cub, who has not bear mamed, was spotted in the Bitterroot Valley on Friday by a landuwmer, said Jacquith, who believes the cub's mather was probably killed by fire.

Jacquith set a trap for the cub in a burned area southeast of Darby. He said the cub was "skin and bones," hat had gotten water from a creek and meat from the carcass of a burned deer.

Jacquith said the cub is too young to spend the winter alone in the wild and may be moved to a Helena wildlife shelre after veterinary care in Hamilton.

Carnas Prairie

Sunny and warmer, Mostly clear tonight, Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Treasure Valley



High: Most

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



78 Low: 40 sunny and warmer as of smoke. Same

Eastern Idaho



82 Low: 42 sunny and warmer reas of smoke. Clear

Northern Idaho



High: 75 Low: 45 Mostly sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight, Mostly sunny

Northern Utah



High: 87 Low: 61 Sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with south winds.

Northern Nevada



High: 84 Low: 56 Sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with south winds.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



High: 91 Low: 51



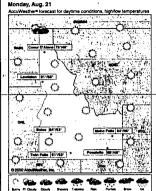
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High: 93 Low: 52



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The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High Prairies: High

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e heaviest rain fell on southern sections of our and Illinois and moved into western

Kentocky. Isolated showers developed on the northern Plains and parts of the central Rockies, moving from Montana, Wyoming and Colorado into the Dakotas

ACROSS THE NATION

Locally heavy rain spread across the mid subsisting and Ohio valleys on Sunday, and showes spotted the Plains and estreme Northeast.

Thundestorms and showes developed from east-rikansa across much of Missouri into Illinois during the remaing. The theaviest rain fell on southern sections of Missouri and Illinois and moved into western Missouri and Illinois and moved into western Carolina.

Carolina.

In the Southwest, a few scattered thunderstorms were possible in sections of New Mexico, Arizona, southern Utah and the Texas Panhandle.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo, to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date: 77 54 89 51 89 5013 .26 5.61 9.54

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Idaho: High, 84 degrees at Lowell. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 112 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 30 at Bridgeport, Calif. Bolse Burley Coeur d'Alen Grangeville Hagerman Idaho Falls Comfort factors Noon humidity: 35% Noon barometer: 30.19 Pollen and mold counts: Pollen: 27, high – kochia, pigweed, nettle Mold: 3310, high – smuts, alternaria, cla-dosporium Ashma & Allergy of Idaho.

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cited and fined in connection with
the accident, said Jerry Hockett,
the assistant area director at the
Occupational Saterley and Health
Administration's Boise office.
Canal company Manager Vince
Alberdl said his company ended
up paying \$5,000 in fines. OSHA
concluded the company had been
negligent in its emergency action
plan and that Briere had access to
a respirator but did not use it,
Alberdi said.
Hockett said the canal company was ordered to correct those
problems, and did.
A June 16 letter from OSHA
Area Director Ryan E.
Kuehmirchel states that OSHA
cited the canal company on Oct.
4, 1999, but later concluded that
the company's response to concerns raised in the citation was
adequate.
The Department of Agriculture

cerns raised in the citation was adequate.

The Department of Agriculture about nine months ago cleared the canal company of any negli-gence, said Fred Rios, the bureau rhief for the department's divi-sion of agricultural resources in Namna.

Nampa.

Though the Twin Falls Canal
Co. no longer uses acrolein, it is
still widely used by other companies, Rios said. Briere's death has
prompted more intensive training
sessions in the chemical's proper use, he said.

use, ne said.

Alberdi said the death led to some soul-searching within the

some sour-searching within the company.

"We had a good safety program. We still have a good safety program. Anything like this, when it happens, it prompts you to make an assessment. You look under all the proke?" the rocks.

the rocks."

The company has switched to
Xylene – a milder aquatic herbicide – or in many cases, has given

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up chemicals altogether, Alberdi

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said.
Dragging the canals with anchor chains to tear weeds loose or mowing along the banks are some alternatives to herbicides, he said.
Briere's death has taken an emotional toll on the company,

emotional toil on the Salberdi said.

"We only have about 80 employees, so we're still small enough to have a family atmosphere and to know everybody on a first-name basis," he said. "You don't forget somebody like Mark Briere."

don't forget somebody like Mark Briere."
Briere's former colleges in edu-cation have also been touched by his absence, said former O'Leary Principal Wiley Dobbs.
"It's just a big void that was left. Especially this summer. We all play softball, and Mark wasn't there."
The Mark I. Briere Memorial

Isplectary this souther. We are have so there is a company softball, and Mark wasn't there. It was dedicated at the school last year has helped keep Briere's presence strong, said Dobbs, now the Twin Falls School District's director of operations. Briere's mother recently died cancer, but his father traveled from the strong sense of pride. Dobbs and Carter-Briere said she plans to pack to the strong sense of pride. Dobbs and Carter-Briere said she plans to go back to college soon in pursuit of a master's degree. She said she has drawn strength from her faith and support from Her church, the Rock Creek Community Church. It really think that God has a plan for me, even though it's hard sometimes to tell what it is."

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Mexico

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candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush. Historian Lorenzo Meyer calls the Jesuir-educated former Coca-Cola executive "a populist of the right." Fox calls himself a dreamer—but a stubborn one. The dream is to bring Mexico up to par with the United States, in much the same way the ficher European Union nations helped backward member states like Spain and Greece expand their economies by abolishing customs and immigration barriers. Fox wants to train Mexicans to legally fill U.S. labor shortages, rather than have to sneak across the border for low-paid work. He would move the maquiladoras —U.S. assembly plants set up to take advantage of cheap Mexican labor – away from the border and into the interior to spread the jobs. And he would appeal to

Mexicans working in the United States to invest some of their carmings back home.

That, he says, would free up American aid money to be spent on remedying environmental problems along the border.

The United States would distort to see concrete action from Mexico to crack down on immigrant smugglers and stop the human traffic before it reaches the border. Fox pledges to clean up corruption and revamp Mexican law enforcement, and says he is confident that the morthward flow of migrants "will be reduced pretty soon."

Whether Fox can meet American expectations remains to be seen. But he has the advantage of straightforward, workable English, and close familiarity with American ways.

"I've been traveling to the United States since I was 5, 10 years old," Fox said. "My father used to send us up to McAllen (Texas) in a pickup truck to sell vegetables and bring back pigs."

vegetables and bring back pigs

Espionage

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secrets with him.
Israel and the United States
are cooperating to secure
Mattysse's return amid a swirl of
allegations that Mattysse, who
was already under Army investigation on charges of adultery,
stashed away classified documents for Israel.
Despite piquant details of
Mattysse's flight, officials on both
sides have taken pains to portray
him as a soldier on the lam from a
disintegrating personal life, not
an operative in the mold of
Jonathan Pollard, a U.S., civilian
naval intelligence analyst who
was convicted in 1986 as an
Israeli spy.
As a precaution Army intelligence, which granted Mattysse

Lisraeli spy.

As a precaution Army intelligence, which granted Matrysse his top-secret security clearance, is taking "reasonable steps to ensure the continued security of

the military intelligence system," according to Paul Hanley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserve Command in Atlanta. Hanley said Mattysse was relieved of his command in February pending the outcome of an investigation into his alleged romantic relationship with a married woman. Before then, the officer was commander of the U.S. Army Reserve Southwest Intelligence Support Center, a facility in San Antonio that trains military intelligence Specialists for the Army's reserve forces.

Noting that Mattysse appeared to be in the midst of a divorce as well as an Army investigation, Hanley issued a plea Saturday for the officer, in effect, to call home.

"We've anxious to hear his side."

"We're auxious to hear his side, to hear if there are mitigating cir-cumstances," Hanley said.

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This computer-generated image from TV depicts Norwegian divers fixing an escape hose from the British LR5 rescue submersible to the rear escape hatch of the sunken Kursk submarine, and a surveillance robot on the right.

Submarine

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torpedoes exploded.

He said most of the crewmen died within the first minutes of the disaster, while others may have found refuge at the rear of

the disaster, while others may have found refuge at the rear of the vessel.

The 12 Norwegian divers began work one day after navy officials effectively abandoned hope of finding any of the crewmembers alive.

The Kursk, one of the world's biggest subs, crashed to the bottom of the Barents Sea during an Aug. 12 naval exercise.

As grief: spread.across. this. nation of 150 million, wealthy Russian tycoon Boris Berzovsky promised to donate \$1 million the victims' families.

Many Russians also escalated criticism of President Vladimir Putin, who remained on vacation for several days after the sub went down. In his most visible display of

went down.

In his most visible display of emotion since the catastrophe began, Putin on Sunday promised "moral, financial and human support" for the crew's familiae.

human support" for the crew's families.

"All of us with pain in the heart and - without any exaggeration - with tears in our eyes are following the tragedy in the Barents Sea." Putin said after a Kremlin meeting with leading clergymen from the Russian Orthodox Church.

"We will do everything to save everyone who can still be saved up to the very last minute. We will fight for the life of each of our sailors."

After returning to Moscow on

our sailors."

After returning to Moscow on Friday, Putin worked through the weekend at the Kremlin, discussing the tragedy with top government officials and submarine

eperts. Putin said the meeting with the clergymen was originally planned as a reception but was changed to address "the horrible events" of the Kursk disaster. events' One

events" of the Kursk disaster.
One lingering mystery is what
caused the first explosion aboard
the Kursk.
It occurred while the submarine was at a depth of about 50
feet.

rine was at a depth of about 50 fest. Naval officials have said the sub could have struck something in the water, but Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov said he believes the Kursk collided with a foreign submarine. Klebanov, who heads a government investigation into the disaster, said the force of the first explosion suggested a collision with an object weighing at least 8,000 tons.

explosion suggested a collision with an object weighing at least 8,000 tons.

Three foreign subs were believed to be in the area during the war games, he said.

Two U.S. subs were reportedly in the vicinity and heard the explosions, according to press reports, but American officials have vigorously denied that any U.S. vessels were involved in a collision.

The diving crew, based on the Norwegian ship, "Seaway Eagle," reached the Kursk Sunday afternoon but quickly encountered problems.

They unscrewed the bolts to the rear escape hatch but were unable to pry it open because of the severe damage.

One objective was to examine gauges just inside the hatch to determine if air pressure inside the sub was too high to support life.

Klebanov said the divers, who

the sub was too high to support life.

Klebanov said the divers, who reported that most of the sub was filled with water, tapped on he hull in the hopes of finding air pockets that would have miraculously sustained life.

However, most experts, believe that any remaining oxygen would have been depleted days ago.

Despite heavy stakes, election draws snores

LOS ANGELES (AP) - From LUS ANGELES (AP) - From any angle; this is a big election. From the White House to the state houses, from Congress to the Supreme Court, the votes cast on Nov. 7 could shake up American politics more than anything in decades.

politics more than anything in decades.

The impact will reverberate for systems in decisions affecting every-thing from abortion, race and religion to arms control, the environment and taxes.

On the national level, the stakes are huge: the presidency, the control of the House and Senate and probably the Supreme Court with two or three or more – new justices likely to be closen.

or more – new justices likely to be chosen.

"What's fascinating is, the grakes are pretty big and yet the public is snoozing through it," said Jim Duffy, a Democratic consultant. "There's a ton of money, soft money, squishy money, every kind of money is being raised. They're going to throw the kitchen sink at this thing after Labor Day."

The Republican majority in the

Labor Day."

The Republican majority in the House is so small that a switch of only six or seven seats out of 435 on the ballot would end Republican control. Democrats lost a 40-year reign in the House in 1994 and are scrapping to get back in 2004.

in 1994 and are scapping to be back in power. In the Senate, the death of Republican Paul Coverdell of Georgia and the appointment of former Gov. Zeil Miller, a Democrat, cut the Republican majority to 54-46. That in turn

raised Democratic hopes that
they could gain control, particularly since the Republicans are
defending 19 seats this fall, and
several of the incumbents are
first-term senators in close races.
"Anyone who is inclined to say
my vote doesn't count' is especially wrong this year because
this will come down to a handful
of votes, probably scattered
around the country," said Larry
Sabato, a political scientist at the
University of Virginia.
David Rohde, politics professor
at the University of Michigan,
said Coverdell's death makes a
Democratic takeover possible in
the Senate.

said Coverdell's death makes a Democratic takeover possible in the Senate. "Certainly the presidency's up for grabs," Rohde said. "Certainly the U.S. House is 'up for grabs. And the control of the Supreme Court is up for whoever gets elected president," he said. "Given that it's so closely divided, the new president will determine which direction the court takes." Democrats are raising alarms about Republican George W. Bush in terms of the court. He named Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas as the two justices he most admired. The court's most conservative members, they would let states outlaw all abortions, allow organizes of group prayers in public schools and scrap racial affirmative entered the state of the court. Clarence and the composition of the court is the court of the court is most conservative members, and the court is the court is the court is the court in the court in the court is the court in the court in the court in the court is the court in the cour

action.
President Clinton says a
Republican administration would
bring a reversal of the court's
landmark 1973 decision legalizing

A big year 2000

The stakes are high this election year as both the Republicans and Democrats strike for majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives. The presidential election will have an enormous impact on the Suprame Court with their key normicalism of two or three new promitions of the Court o





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Drug shortage sparks worry U.S. might run out

of new flu vaccine

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Health departments throughout the country are being warned that flu vaccine may be in short supply this fall - a warning that comes as some officials worry that a major outbreak is due.

some officials worry that a major outbreak is due.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Adiants asy a shortage of vaccine is possible because it has proved unusually difficult to produce and because production by two of the four suppliers was delayed after the Food and Drug Administration ordered plant renovations to meet federal standards.

Wealth decompany are support.

ealth departments are expect to know by September

whether there will be a shortage.
"We get all of our information from the CDC, and what they are-telling us is that we should expect delays and a possible shortage of flu vaccines," said Sue Denny, public information and education coordinator for the Missouri Department of Health's immunization program.

Department of Health's immunization program. Victoria Hanley, director of health education for Johnson County, Kan, said: "We don't want to panic people. But we want to give John Q. Public a head-up that this may be a problem this flue season."

The federal centers are uncertain how much of the vaccine will be produced this year. Last year as many as 85 million doses were produced for distribution in the United State.

Manufacturers are having a difficult-time producing one of three-strains of the flu virus needed to

create this year's vaccine.
Because viruses are constantly
changing, the strains used in the
vaccine must be updated each
year. The World Health Organization recommends which strains to
include, based on the most preulent varieties from last year's flu
season in the Southern
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include, based on the most preva-lent varieties from last year's flit season in the Southern Hemisphere.

From January through March of each year, U.S. public health officials select the virus strains for the vaccine for the United States for the upcoming fall.

In this year's vaccine, two new strains, the A-Panama/2007/99-like (HJN2) and the A-New Caledonia/20/99-like (HIN1), were recommended for inclusion. The third strain, B-Yamanashir 166/98-like virus, is unchanged from last year's vaccine.

The problem is that the compa-nies growing the Panama-strain are having difficulties.

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Report: Ford urged new tire pressure

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. recommended inflating Firestone tires on Explorers to less than maximum levels to reduce the risk of rollovers dur-ing sudden turns, according to an internal company document. The 15-inch tires used on the

The 15-inch tires used on the sport utility vehicles have been the focus of a recall of 6.5 million tires by Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.

The recall has focused scrutiny primarily on the sometimes catastrophic failure of tires that

were under-inflated. When a tire's pressure is low, more of its sidewall is in contact with the road, which can lead to the tire cracking or pecling.

An October 1989 internal Ford document showed the Explorer failed safety tests and was at risk for rollovers when equipped with tires inflated to 35 pounds per square inch. But subsequent tests found it did not have that stability problem when the tires were inflated to 26 psi. Ford has recommended since the

Explorer went on sale in 1990 that the tires be filled to the 26 psi level.

that the these of the positives.

Bridgestone/Firestone has urged consumers to fill 15-inch tires on Explorers to 30 pounds psi, and Ford recently said that a range of 26 to 30 psi was acceptable.

able.

Tom Baughman, Ford's engineering director for North American trucks, told The New York Times that the damage is rare unless a tire is operated at less than 20 psi.

Gas explosion at building site rattles shoppers

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) —
Officials evacuated a large shoping mall Sunday after a natural
gas explosion at a nearby construction site shot flames and
debris 100 feet into the air.
Authorities reported no
injuries from the explosion's fire.
Everyone working at the construction site was accounted for,
said Sherry Lee, a spokessoman
for the Concord Fire

Department. She said gas to the line had been shut off and fire-fighters were putting out the flames. Authorities did not know late Sunday what had caused the explosion.

The construction site was several hundred yards from Concord Mills mall and several freestanding restaurants, all off Interstate 85 about 20 miles northeast of

Charlotte, Mall officials said the construction site was not part of the mall's property. Hundreds of shoppers were inside the mall, and many said they could feel the heat and vibrations.

George McCullough III, who

vibrations.

George McCullough III, who was at the mall with his wife, said he thought an aircraft had crashed. "I could feel it under my feet," he said.

NASA, Lockheed Martin debate effort to replace aging shuttles VentureStar, NASA would hire The Orlando Sentinel

WASHINGTON - A high-stakes

WASHINGTON - A high-stakes effort to develop a successor for NASA's aging space shuttle is teetering on the financial brink.
NASA and its industry partner, Lockheed Martin Corp., have been quietly debating how to get the \$1.3 billion X-33 project back on track since one of the ship's experimental fuel tanks split after testing Nov. 3.
NASA released a long-delayed, report on the tank failure Aug. 10 and publicly reaffirmed both idde's commitment to finishing the program. Privately, however, sources familiar with the negotions told The Orlando Sentinel that money, quality control and safety remain serious issues.

"There are some alarming things g.ing on in the project

safety remain serious issues.

"There are some alarming
things g.ing on in the project
right now," said U.S. Rep. Dans
Rohrabacher, R-Calif., chalman
of the House's Space and
Aeronautics subcommittee.

"We're way behind schedule.
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We're wer budget. And people
are talking about intractable
gobtacles."

mobstacles."
As usual, the biggest obstacle is money. X-33's first test flight, originally scheduled for early 1999, is still at least two years way. NASA's bankroll of almost 6.2 \$1 billion is nearly tapped out. And Congress is in no mood to

out spend more tookheed Martin and Congress is in his mout of person milk. Meither are Lockheed Martin and his industry partners. The st company has suffered a series of unrelated financial setbacks in recent months. Meanwhile, industry's anticipated investment of the \$212 million in X-33 has mush-

roomed to \$356 million. It continues to grow.

Lockheed Martin can walk away from X-33 any time. Rumors the company is mulling its options have been rampant. If the project moves forward – and insiders predict it eventually will relude some fundamental changes.

X-33 is considered crucial to developing technologies that could lead to a replacement for the costly, labor-intensiase space-shuttle fleet.

"It would be our desire to complete the X-33 program," NASA associate deputy administrator Dan Muiville said. "But it's got to be something that technically makes sense, is affordable and has acceptable risk."

X-33 is considered crucial to developing technologies that could lead to a replacement for the costly shuttle fleet. The goal is to build a half-scale prototype of a reusable launcher that could reach space without jettisoning

of a reusable launcher that could reach space without jettisoning fuel tanks or rocket stages, then return and land like an airplane. That sort of lightweight single-stage ship could revolutionize access to space by dramatically lowering costs. Success with the wedge-shaped pilotless X-33 would pave the way for a privately owned and financed fleet of full-scale vehicles dubbed

venturestar. NASA would hire rides as a customer.

Three technologies initially were deemed critical to X-33's success. Work on two of themengines and heat-resistant metallic-tiles – has gone relatively-moothly. But X-33's lightweight liquid hydrogen tanks have been plagued with problems. An experimental graphite composite design is about to be scrapped for heavier but proven aluminum.

X-33 was supposed to test the new technologies during 15 subortial flights from Edwards Air Force Base in California to military bases in Utah and Montana.

The flights originally were scheduled to begin in March 1999, then were delayed until July 2000 after fuel-tank manufacturing problems. Now, a launch is unlikely before 2003.

Work is continuing at Lockheed Martin's Stunk Works facility in Palmdale, Calif. The X-31 work force there has declined from a 1998 peak of 2,200 government and contract employees to fewer than 1,000 as 96 percent of the ship's parts have been delivered. Keeping the remaining X-33 acm together for another three years is a growing worry.

A 1996 cooperative agreement that governs the project expires Dec. 31. Unlike previous NASA contracts, the space agency's role is limited to defining broad program objectives. Lockheed Martin is responsible for specific designs and solutions. NASA administrator Dan Goldin called the agreement "a radical departure from the way NASA has done business."

VFW-mobilizes-to-reverse drop in political influence

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – About a thousand World War II veterans die every day. The Kansas City, Mo.-based Veterans of Foreign Wars wants to make sure its polit-ical clout doesn't disappear with them.

them.
Texas Gov, George W. Bush and
Vice President Al Gore will
address the group's national convention in Miwaukee this week, a
ritual for political candidates. But
the VFW is finding it harder to
stay relevant after the conventions.

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That's why the nation's oldest veterans group is launching an ambitious effort to reach elected officials and encourage members to vote. "Veterans issues used to be a sacred cow. Now we're rele-gated to a position of just another special-interest group," said Steve Van Buskirk, VFW spokesman. "We're going to have to learn to play! e.gam better."

This year, the VFW for the first time is hiring a public relations firm to organize its annual voter. Telishman Hillard is duti-fully faxing press releases and organizing media interview. Van Buskirk said the group

plans to spend more money on voter turnout this year than it has in decades. He said surveys show that veterans do not vote at a significantly higher rate than the general public. "We're appalled by that," he said, "Veterans should realize that they need to lead the charge to the polls." Another first: The VFW sent a delegation to the Republican and Democratic conventions. Officials met with party leaders and such congressional heavyweights as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

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Lott.
This comes eight months after
the VFW fell out of the top 25 of
Fortune magazine's annual poll of
the most influential lobbying
groups. The VFW is "no longer in
the top echelon," the magazine
said

said.

Another group, the nonpartisan American Legion, has testified at convention platform committees for years. Bush and Gore both are scheduled to address the American Legion's convention

American Legion's convention next month. Steve Thomas of the American Legium's legislative office said veterans groups can't assume that politicians will take notice of their issues.

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Technology summit will focus on Net privacy

DENVER (AP) - Microsoft has one. So do American Express, AT&T, Citigroup and Prudential of Insurance. Now some in Congress—say the federal—government to should, too.

"Insurance Now some in Congress—say the federal—government to the track them on the Microsoft of the track them on the Internet, many large corporations are hiring privatory officers with broad authority to protect such data.

Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va, thinks the government also needs a privatory of the second of

...ment."

Privacy is a key topic on the bases and govern-

ment leaders attending the sixth annual technology policy summit sponsored by the nonprofit Progress and Freedom Foundation, which researches the effect of the digital revolution on public policy.

Other topics to be discussed at the summit, which runs through Tuesday in Aspen, include telecommunications deregulation, the future of the Federal Communications Commission and ecommerce.

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Privacy problems have problems below the problems of the problems of

July.
Online retailer Toysmart,
which had promised customers it
would never divulge personal

information, wanted to sell its customer list after filing for bank-ruptcy protection in June. In a settlement with federal regula-

settlement with federal regula-tors, the company agreed to sell the list only to buyers who abide by Toysmart's privacy policy. "It's been a bumpy year for the digital revolution," said Progress and Freedom Foundation President Jeffrey Eisenach. "I think you have a little bit of a growing-up process that's going on with companies just learning to act in a way that doesn't get them in trouble with consumers." The issue also has played a role

in politics, with Democrats approving a platform plank supporting greater online privacy protection through an 'Electronic Bill of Rights' sought by Vice President Al Gore. The Republican platform supports allowing high-tech companies to police themselves.

Davis' bill would create a federal Office of Information Policy to be headed by a chief information officer appointed by the president. The officer would work with the director of Davis' proposed Office of Information Security and Technical Protection.

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Indifferent to hostage crisis, top athletes descend near island

SEMPORNA, Malaysia (AP)—
Shrugging off the threat of kidnapping, hundreds of athletes began a 12-day wilderness race began a 12-day wilderness race stunday near the tropical island where an Islamit rebel is April.
Organized by the seventive producer of the hit CBS show "Survivor," the Eco-Challenge 2000 opened amid the fears of local people that the Philippine rebels, emboldened by massive ransom payments, could return to take new hostages.
But Mark Burnett, the former British paratrooper who founded the Eco-Challenge seven years ago, said organizers had been assured by Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathur Mohamad that security would be stepped up.
"We've received full support from the Malaysian military and state police, and assurances from the highest level of the govern-

ment," Burnett said.

The 76 teams – made up of triathetes and endurance runners from the United States, New Zealand, Finland and two dozen other countries – began the Eco-Challenge 2000 race Sunday by paddling in canoes toward Sipadan Island, where a group of tourists was kidnapped in April. A helicopter circled overhead while policemen armed with M-16 rifles patrolled the shore of Semporna, the coastal town close to Sipadan.

Tiny, coral-fringed Sipadan was regarded as a mirvana by diving afticionados until Abu Sayyaf rebels from the Philippine seized 21 foreign tourists and resort workers at gunpoint and took them to Jolo, a Philippine island an hour away by boat.

The rebels, who seek an independent Islamic state in the southern Philippines, later

grabbed three French journalists and 12 Filipino Christian evange-lists who came to their remote the property of the property

Gold, diamond magnate dies at 91

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - Harry Oppenheimer, the billionaire South African businessman who led the world's largest diamond and gold mining companies for a quarter century and spoke out against apartheid, has died. He was 31 partheid, has died. He was 10 partheid with control of the state of the was a state, of the was a state of the was a st

Quake rocks east Turkey resulting panic injures nine

ANKARA, Turkey – A moderate earthquake rattled eastern Turkey-early Sunday, sending panicked residents jumping from balconies and out windows. At least nine people were reported

least nine people were reported injured. The magnitude-4 quake hit the city of Erzurum just after midnight Sunday, the Anatolla news agency said. No serious damage was reported in Erzurum, 560 miles east of Ankara. But a soldier was critically wounded when he threw hisself out of the second floor of a military barracks in a panic, reports said. One woman suffered a heart attack.

Philippine rebels release three more hostages

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JOLO, Philippines - Three
Malaysian resort workers held for
four months by Philippine
Muslim rebels headed home
Sunday, and Libya said it will
work with European countries to
win the release of the 24 other people in captivity on the same

people in captivity on the same island.
"I'm very happy," said freed hostage Ken Fong Yin Ken, as he hugged his father, the pilot of the Malaysian plane that flew to remote Jolo island to take him and two others home.
The rebels, who seek an independent Islamic state in the southern Philippines, reneged on a plan to release all the hostages Saturday.

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World in brief

who brokered the deal for the hostage release blamed the Philippine military for the bread down. They threatened to withdraw their envoys if there were not "tangible, positive developments" within 48 hours. But on Sunday, Libyan Foreign Minister Abdel Rahman Mohammed Shalgam said Libya's efforts would continue, despite the difficulties. It was not clear if the minimum of the min

culties. It was not clear if the m ister was contradicting the media tion organization's statement.

Russian plan for Chechen

Russian plan for Chechen
official draws criticism
GROZNY, Russia – The
Russian government conducted
elections Sunday may care
deputy to the Russian parliament,
but the Bussian parliament,
but the balloting was criticized by
human rights groups and faced
wide skepticism among voters in
the warravaged republic.

The voting was run by ther
Russian military, which entered
Chechnya last September, and no
outside election observers were
present. Results were expected
today.

More than 40 percent of
Chechnya's eligible voters cast
ballots, election officials said. But
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candidates.

Some people in Grozny didn't even know the election was going on, while others said they were

"I won't vote because I do not know the candidates," 28-year-old Adam Beroyev said. "Anyway,

Moscow will appoint the person it needs."

Derailed Kenyan train cars explode, kill 16, injure 36

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ATHI RIVER, Kenya – Nine
runaway train cars, six carrying
liquefied gas, derailed at a station
south of Nairobi, igniting a fireball that killed 16 people, injured
dozens and consumed nearby
houses, witnesses and officials
said Sunday.

Of the dead, 13 were railway
employees or their family members who lived in homes inside
Athi station's grounds, 15 miles
south of the capital, Kenya
Railways said in a statement.
At least 36 were injured, some
with severe burns, local hospitals
reported.

There were some 30 houses around the station, a number of which had been reduced to charred rubble.

East Timor Independence

East Timor independence
hero cuts guerrilla ties
AILEU, East Timor — East
Timor independence leader Jose
Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao
surrendered command of his
guerrilla army on Sunday,
strengthening his credentials as a
civilian politician.
Gusmao, who is widely expected to become the first elected
president of an independent East
Timor, handed over control of the
force to his deputy, Taur Matan
Ruak. Since last year's eviction of
troops from Indonesia, the territory's former ruler, the guerrilla
force has shrunk from about 1,600
to just 300 men.
_-compiled from wire reports



Russian church declares czar and family as saints

MOSCOW (AP) - Thousands of people crowded into a Moscow cathedral Sunday to watch as white-robed clerics officially can-

cathedral Sunday to Watch as white-robed clerics officially canonized Russia's last care, his family and hundreds of other victims of Soviet repression.

The Archbishops Council, the Russian Orthodox Church's highest body, decided last week to canonize Nicholas II, his wife and their five children for the humility with which they faced a Bolshewik firing squad in 1918.

The seven deserved sainthood furtheir metryrs' death, "according to a church statement.

Some of the people who packed into Christ the Savior

Cathedral for Sunday's service carried icons bearing Nicholas' image. During the ceremony, the church also canonized 1,147 other Russians from the 20th century, many of them priests and monks killed by the Soviets.

Nicholas was a largely ineffective monarch who only grudgingly implemented political reforms. He was helpless to stop the Bolshewik revolution and abdicated as cara on March 15, 1917, as revolution swept Russia.

He and his family were detained. In April 1918 they were sent to the Ural Mountains city of Yekaterinburg, where a firing squad lined them up in the basement of a palace and shot them on July 17.

Sudan calls for closer ties to U.S.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — he United States and Sudan ould resolve their differences ith serious talks, Sudan's oreign Ministry said Sunday on he second anniversary of a U.S. allitary strike on a Khartoum fac-

the second anniversary of a U.S.
military strike on a Khartoum factory.
Sudan, which Washington considers a sponsor of terrorism, also
called for U.S. flexibility in its attitude and policies toward Sudan,
and made an apparent plea to endeconomic and trade sanctions.
"A serious dialogue with the
United States is the best means
for solving points of difference
between the two sides, which is inthe-interest of both our people,"
the ministry statement said.
In Washington, U.S. officials
said there was nothing new in the
statement, but that relations
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improvements in Sudan's human
rights record. A major obstacle is
Sudan's failure to surrender suspects in a 1995 assassination
attempt against President Hosni
Mubarak of Egypt, as demanded
in a U.N. Security Council resolution.
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attempt against President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, as demanded in a U.N. Security Council resolution.

U.S.-Sudanese relations sank-tonew lows with the Aug. 20, 1998, U.S. attack on a pharmaceutical plant suspected of producing chemical weapons agents. President Clinton ordered the attack, which killed one person and wounded nine, in retaliation for U.S. embassy bombings. In Kenya and Tanzania.

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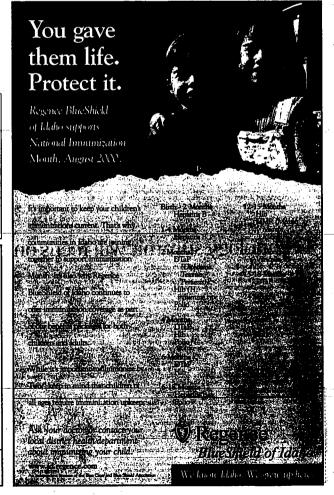
oom and to back off from stiff-ened positions and respond to the desire of the world community in lifting the injustice done to and the damages inflicted on our country," the statement said.



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Robots allow scientists to study ocean floor

New technology speeds up ocean study process

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ABOARD THE RONALD H.
BROWN - With his right hand on
a joystick and his eyes on a TV
screen, Keith Shepherd, a burly
Canadian engineer in a checkered shirt, painstakingly guides a
grobot submarine to a precise
Jocation on the bottom of the
Pacific Ocean.

Jocation on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.
His gray-bearded partner, Bob Holland, tweaks another joystick to nudge a battery-powered camera clutched in the robot's fouringed seafloor a mile below this rugged seafloor a mile below this rugged seattoor a mile below ship's darkened control room

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The camera, a new tool for underwater science sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, marks a significant step in an international effort to understand what goes on in the deep step. Earth's little-known but indispensable basement.

It is the first element of what is to be a permanent undersea observatory known as NeMO (for New Millennium Observatory). The name is an echo of the fictional Captain Nemo in Jules Verne's classic novel, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

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"It takes time to understand

the Ron Brown.
The first picture dispatched to NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Seattle showed a colony of



Deep rock rises and spreads



writhing tube worms - exotic creatures that were first discovered living around hot vents on the Pacific Ocean's floor in 1977. Chris Meinig, the NOAA engineer handling the NeMO camera, joked that the little worms must have thought they were being invaded by a UFO when the bulky metal contraption landed in their midst and flashed its brilliant lights. "There goes the neighborhood!" he suggested they said.

Besides the camera, the submarine planted electronic devices on the ridge to measure the horizontal movement of the tectonic lates that make up the ocean crust. The gap between the Pacific plate, which underlies much of this wast ocean, and the Junn de Fuce plate, site of the Axial volcano, widens by about 2.4 inches a year, Embley said. Other sensors detect vertical movements that accompany undersea volcanic eruptions, like the one here in 1998.

The sub also put down traps to snare bacteria and the larvae of larger sea creatures dwelling in the crater, The traps will be recovered next summer.

The robot sub – known as ROPOS (for Remotely Operated

Platform for Ocean Science) – belongs to the Canadian Scientific Submersible Facility, based in Sidney, British Calumbia Columbia.

Scientific Submersible Facility, based in Sidney, British Columbia.

Along with these biological studies, NOAA geologist William Chadwick continued work on a detailed map of the rumpled floor of the volcano crater. Using a system called Imagenex, the subswept a tightly focused "pencil beam" of sound waves back and forth across the bottom. The time the signal took to bounce back traced the ups and downs of the seafloor with a vertical accuracy "of less than 5 inches. This lets researchers trace the changes caused by a volcanic enzylost. Next year, Embley and his fellow scientists want to deploy a suite of increasingly sophisticated instruments on the volcano. Further in the future is a fleet of "autonomous underwater vehicles" (AUVs), which can be docked on the seafloor ready to investigate an eruption immediately after it occurs – unlike a remotely operated sub such as ROPOS, which must be tethered to a mother ship and takes went.

"We'd like to catch an erupting volcano in the midst of its erup-

tion," said John Delaney, an ocean scientist at the University of Washington in Seattle.

While the Ron Brown lingered over the Axial volcano, two other ship-submarine combinations was working nearby locations. re working nearby locations the Juan de Fuca ridge this

summer.

One was the Atlantis, the mother ship for Alvin, the minisubmarine that discovered the wrecked Titanic. Alvin can carrive so scientists and a pilot to the bottom of the ocean for direct observation. The third vessel, the Thomas G. Thompson, used an experimental AUV named ABE (for Autonomous Benthir Explain.) (for Autonomous Benthic Explorer. Benthic means deep

sea.)
Eventually, scientists want to link all this undersea technology to a \$150 million fiber-optic network called NEPTUNE, which work called NEPTUNE, which would maintain a constant watch over the entire Juan de Fuca plate. This pie-shaped slice of the Earth's crust, measuring about 100,000 square miles, lies between the much larger Pacific and North American plates. Its relatively small size and closeness to the coast make it an ideal loca-tion for the proposed network of 30 underwater observatories.

Mountains provide the seafloor's main landscape

Knight Ridder News Service

ABOARD THE RONALD H.
BROWN - They call the seafloor
the "last frontier" on Earth - a
vast underwater realm, larger
than all the continents put
together, dark as a tomb, icy cold,
crushed beneath tons of salt
water, all but a tiny bit of it unexplored.

water, an our a plored. "We literally know more about force of the moon or "We literally know more about what the surface of the moon or even Mars looks like than we do the floor of Earth's oceans," said Robert Embley, a vereran deepsea researcher at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.
Yet the ocean is where life began and is sustained today. Earth would be barren, unable to support living things, without the continual recycling of water, gas and stone at the bottom of the sea. Our planet's most spectacular landscapes - the highest mountains, the deepest valleys lie buried beneath its waves.
As part of an accelerating international effort to explore this hidden world, Embley led a team of 35 American, Canadian and French scientists and engineers aboard the Ronald H. Brown, a NOAA research vessel, earlier this summer to study volcanic activity on the bottom of the northern Pacific Ocean.
They used a robotic submarine named ROPOS (for Remotely Operated Platform for Ocean Science) to take pictures, place instruments in the erater of an active volcano and collect samples of rocks, fluids and living creatures for later study.
As the sub swam slowly over the crater, a television camera beamed up images to the ship-board scientists. They followed deep cracks in the scafloor where primitive microbes swarmed. They tracked the outlines of successive waves of lava from volcanic eruptions, the most recent in January 1998.
These outpourings of law reveal nature performing one of her most remarkable feats. A mile below the rolling deck of this ship, the Earth, like a giant actory, its furning out fresh ocean crust in an endless cycle of regeneration.

"This is a fundamental process of Earth that we don't understand very well, and it's going on right here underneatl us," Embley said. "The Earth is actually renewing its surface."

The shipboard scient.sts spent most of their time floating above the Axial Seamount, an underwa-



Molten rock is creating new sea floor
 Hot, mineral-rich water supports animal life

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ter volcano on the Juan de Fuca
Ridge. The ridge – a jagged scar
in the seafloor about 250 miles
west of Oregon and Washington
state – is an ideal place to study
the crust's recycling.

That's because the Axial volcano lies at, the boundary
between two of the huge tectonic
plates – the Pacific and the Juan
de Fuca – that make up the ocean
bottom and support the continents.

de Fuca - that make up the ocean bottom and support the continents.

The plates are in constant motion, spreading apart about as as fingernals prow. Between them, molten rock from the Earth's interior surges up, creating an enormous network of ocean ridges that encircles the globe like the laces on a baseball. About five cubic miles of fresh basalt, a volcanic rock, spreads over the edges of the plates each year as they slowly move apart, according to John Delaney, an ocean scientist at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Over time, the mid-ocean ridges have built a 45000-mile-long mountain chain that dwarfs the Rockies. Andes and Himalayas combined. Viewed from space, the ridges would be the dominant feature of our planet if they weren't-eovered-by water.

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Like a parade of giant tortois-es, the plates creep continuously across the Earth's mantle, a 2,000-mile-thick layer of goovy basalt with the consistency of peanut butter. The mantle begins five to 25 miles below the crust and extends down to the planet's liquid core.

Deep sea bacteria suggest the possibility of life on Mars In Ridder News Service In Ridder News Service IN ARD THE RONALD H. Wh - Life depends on the right? We need its heat use warm. Its light supplies medit wal lange of hell - rather than the biblical Garden of Eduto the warm test light supplies mergy that plants turn into odd that nourishes us all. All if there is life on Mars Jupiter's moon Europa, Michae Meyer, an authority on extratertresseral ship 250 miles off coast of Oregon spent? 30 Aronautics and Space Administratory was and the carbol spot on the contract of and formed cracks leading into The was and nourish the animal food chain." The was a seamount, an underwating and dinerwal seamount, an underwating and in the crater of the Axial volcano were so thick that they resembled a nowstorm. Ar volcanic eruption is like ringing a dinner bell for microorspik siph, Arrison Europa, Michae Meyer, an authority on extraterrestrial life at the National Administratory work of the crater tooked, contractord and formed cracks leading into

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BROWN - Life depends on the
Sun, right? We need its heat
keep us warm. Its light supplies
the energy that plants turn into
the food that nourishes us all.
'That's what you probably
tearned in school, but it ain't
pacessarily seed.

Scientists aboard this govern-ment research ship 250 miles off the coast of Oregon spent 20 days earlier this summer investi-

small, that make their living on the bleak, sunless bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

The realization that organisms ban get along without sunlight is one of the most important biological findings of the 20th century," said Kim Juniper, a marine biologist at the University of Quebee in Montreal.

Some microscopic organisms even flourish in dark crannies underneath the seafloor, exploiting heat and chemicals, mainly bydrogen and sulfur, rising from the bowels of the Earth.

These primitive bacteria fascinate researchers because they reveal how and where life could have begun on our planet and

have begun on our planet and where it may exist today on other worlds.

Darwin.

And if there is life on Mars or Jupiter's moon Europa, Michael Meyer, an authority on extrater-restrial life at the National Aeronautics and Space

restrial life at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, predicted that it will be found below the surface. "Life could have originated on the surface of Mars, then retreat-ed to the subsurface as Mars freeze-dried,"said Chris Chyba,"

ed to the subsurface as Mars freeze-dried, "said Chris Khyba," a planetary scientist at the SETI Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. SETI stands for the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence. Chyba and Meyer joined Juniper and other scientists from the research ship at a follow-up conference on subsurface life in Big Sky, Mont. The space agency is interested in exploring the ocean bottom because the search for life on other planets and moons will use instruments and techniques that can be tested more cheaply and efficiently on Earth. Meyer called the environ-ment below the seafloor a "bridge to other worlds." Because they live off chemical energy, instead of light, subsur-face organisms are said to

chain."

The breakthrough came in 1977 with the discovery of a colony of exotic animals, known as tube worms, living around hot-water vents on the floor of the Pacific.

Since then, hundreds of underwater species, many of them found nowhere else on Earth, have been identified in dozens of sites on or beneath the seafloor. More are discovered every year.

The vents are created by underwater volcanoes such as the Axial Seamount, which lies a mile below this ship. After its latest cruption, in January 1998, a bed of fresh lawa in the crater cooled, contracted and formed cracks leading into the interior -in effect, a plumbing system for the nourishing broth of chemicals that microbes love.

The bacterial waste products gushing out of some of the vents

gushing out of some of the vents

Weed Watch:

one of the world's strangest oci-cities.

A robot submarine controlled from shipboard made videotapes of the crater floor for later study, It collected samples and placed a camera and other instraments on the seaffoor to monitor how liv-ing colonies form, grow, age and die.

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Purple lossestrife is a perennial that spreads quickly and can choke the very life out of our wetlands and waterways. Its purple bloom (late Jane through September mest easily identifies it. This plant is prone to most or saturated soils. A single plant is capable of producing 2 million seeds and can reach a height of 10 to 12 feet tall.

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OTHER VIEWS

Top state officials will never earn big wages

From the Deseret News (Salt Lake City)

According to 1998 estimates, Utah ranks 34th among the states in population. Its governor reportedly ranks 35th among governors in terms of salary. That sounds about right. The natural tendency when confronted with figures showing how many state, employees.

The art of setting a salary for the state's many state employees earn more than the chief executive is to wonder why the head guy is paid so little. Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt makes \$92,475 per year, which ranks him 164th top political office is a tricky one, indeed, and it has nothing to do with how well which ranks him 104th on the state payroll behind doctors, 91 judges and assorted other professionals. Still, it is a comfortable or how poorly anyone thinks the governor is doing.

Still, it is a comfortable wage.

The art of setting a salary for the state's top political office is a tricky one, indeed and it has nothing to do with how well or how poorly anyone thinks the governor is doing.

For one thing, the office of governor is one of public service. The state must be careful not to set a salary so high that people would be tempted to run for office just for the money involved, yet it must be high enough to be respectful to the office. Comparisons to the private sector word do. Taxpayers wouldn't olerate salaries at those levels. The answer is offid a comfortable range befitting a respected and trusted servant, but no respected and trusted servant, but not one so low as to make graft and cor-

ruption tempting.

The federal government has the same problem. The president of the

United States, for example, receives an annual salary of \$200,000. Even though Congress has voted to increase this to \$400,000 for the next president, that is still far below what many successful business people, professionals, athletes, entertainers and artists earn. Often, successful people must take a cut in pay to spend a few years seeking office. That is how it should be Symbolically, this is a reminder of whose business they are conducting while in office.

A governor also has the use of free transportation, the use of a

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On the other hand, to attract topquality professionals to administrative jobs, states often have to offer salaries comparable to the private sector which, when compared to the chief executive in tables and graphs, can seem out of line.

There is, however, one comparison that might be useful. The new position of mayor in Salt Lake County will pay \$90,000 per year. The governor shouldn't earn an exorbitant salary, but it would make little sense for him to earn less than some other elected official in the state. Perhaps a modes thoost is in order to keep the office where it should be in relation to other set, but the measuring stick should never be whether the governor earns more than any non-elected public never be whether the governor earns more than any non-elected public



Gore can't shake Clinton's ghost

comeback speech.
And Al tried to give it to them.
He didn't dispel the robot image. He confessed that he's not Mr. Excitement.
But for 40 minutes Gore rocked the LA.
hall with an energetic, substantial pitch to paint himself as the savior of American

nall with an energetic, substantial pitch to gain himself as the savior of American families and prosperity.

He dinner chased away the Dems' high anxiety that Core is a lackluster underfog to George W. Bush and that they're slip, prosperity of the state of the saving in excorably behind in the 2000 chase. Almost.

Almost.

Trouble is, Alis a haunted man - hard as he runs, the can't get away from Bill Clinton's Biblidinous phantom.

Even as Gore swore his independence as my own man, "the chains of Bill Clinton's sex scandal rattled in the hall.

The uninvited guest on Core's crucial night was Robert Ray, the hard-nosed independence coursed in charge of investigating Clinton.

Hours before Core's major speech, word

gating Clinton.

Hours before Gore's major speech, word leaked that Ray had impaneled a grand jury to again dig into the Monica Lewinsky affair. Ray is doing groundwork for Ken Starr's ultimate dream: indict Clinton and put him in jail after Jan. 21, 2001.

The ploy to put a damper on Gore's speech - and remind voters of Clinton's shadow - was so exercisous that even the

speech - and remind voters of Clinton's shadow - was so egregious that even the Bush camp rebelled. "We think it's wrong and inappropriate," said Bush spokeswoman Karren Hughes. (Translation: Our fingerprints aren't on this caper.)

Sure, the leak may energize the Dems' fury and draw battle lines in a mean-spirited race. "This is what we needed to put us over the top," said Rep. Charles Ranger, D.N.Y. "It rurns on the anger."

But Ray's revived investigation of Bill &

SANDY GRADY

Monica means the Clinton saga will keep nagging Dems throughout the fall, a woc-ful distraction for a Gore campaign strug-

nagging Dems throughout the fall, a woeful distraction for a Gore campaign struggling against Bush's lead.
Lucky Bush, He can stay above the mess
while coyly repeating his mantra to
"return decency and honor to the White
House." Or, as Dick Cheney said in his
fully speech, "We are all a little weary of
the Clinton story."

Gore wants to forget about the Clinton
probe, but the polls keep hitting him with
add news. Forty-seven percent said they
wouldn't vote for Gore no matter what, a
severe handicap. Bush was ahead by an
astonishing 40 points among white, married, working moms. Worse, the
Barlleground poll showed the Dems' oldstyled convention wasn't getting a bounce
but losing ground.

Gore, his nervous backers admitted, had
to stand and deliver a stemwinder that
turned the tide, much as Bush's daddy did
I 1988 to overcome Mike Dukakis' lead.
So how did Al do?

For a man who famously reinvents himFor a man who famously reinvents himFor a man who famously reinvents him-

So how did Al do?
For a man who famously reinvents himself daily, Core's best move was to cloak
himself in the cape of a populist fighter for
plain folks, a profitable theme against the
BushCheney "All-Oli" ticket.
"Yee fought the powerful, and I'll stand
up against them and for you," shouted
Gore, who later named the evil forces.
"Big Tobacco, Big Oll, Big Polluters, Big
HMOs."

Despite Gore's efforts to portray himself as battler for families, though, his speech was a familiar litany aimed more at Democrats than swing voters. He

preached standard dogma: no Supreme' Court justices who'd overturn Roe v. Wade, no raising the Social Security age, a patients' bill of rights, campaign finance

patients' bill of rights, and the state of thought Gore's best moment came, near his spiel's close when he admitted his blandness.

hear his spies so wheth the whole and hear his spies so much substance, and maybe I did that tonight. But the presidency is not a popularity contest. I'm not the most exciting politician, but I'll work hard and never let you down."

That was Gore using his wonkishness as a strength. But Gore's rhetoric had no lift of poetry, not one line that could be remembered 24 hours later. Worse, there wasn't a speck of humor to enliven the night. Nor a sly jab at Republicans to add spice.

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In comparison with Dubya's performance in Philadelphia, I'd rate Gore a shade behind. He didn't have Bush's scripted wit, his vinegary ridicule of the opposition or folksy style. Gore said in effect, "I'm no entertainer, but I'll fight for you."

effect, "Tim or cancelled".

Dems in the arena celebrated Gore's speech. But I doubt if outside the hall AI's meat-and potatoes substance changed the polls. Or hit a home run for AI on the like-

bility scale.

Pointedly, although he boasted of the tot economy, Gore only mentioned Bill? Clinton once.

Soar successor Robert.

Clinton once.
Not to worry, Starr successor Robert,
Ray will keep reminding the country that
Clinton is a hunted man, and the ghost
that Al Gore cannot shed.
Looks like a nasty campaign. Anybody
heard from Willie Horton?

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LETTERS

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

CAFO 'factories' should be watched

GAFO 'factories' should be watched
George Humphries' flawed conclusions in the Aug. 10 edition of The
Times-News deserve a response.
By his logic, Desert Creek and Cedar
Draw are already subjected to pollution by other sources so huge additional amounts of pollutants aren't something to worry about. As an extension of this argument, another nuclear accident such as Chernobyl is OK since it's happened before and damage has been done. Alternatively, if cows in a CAFO were replaced with people, would we treat the odor and pollutants with the same disregard? The dairies say they are developing methods to process their by-products. Shouldn't that already be complete?

Rural Twin Falls is zoned agricultural, but parts of the county are no longer exclusively rural and agricultural. Consideration should be made accordingly. CAFOs are not farms; they are factories. And the by-products of any CAFO - from door to pollutants—last for as long as the CAFO exists and beyond. Additionally, "free enterprise" does not mean "free-for-ail." The resources used to supply food and water to these CAFOs should concern everyone. It's fair to say that the nesses should come before the tremendous and subsidized profits of a few.

As to the "sad state of affairs when

few. As to the "sad state of affairs when out-of-staters, activists and non-farmers try to dictate agriculture," well, it's sad when it takes an out-of-stater to see what we Idahoans are allowing to occur in our back yards. And I seriously doubt if one out-of-stater can dic-

tate Idaho policy. Must a person prove Idaho lineage in order to care? Who owns these CAFOs anyway? Newcomers from California? Doesn't that make them out-of-staters? As for activists, there's nothing wrong with caring about our limited and precious aquifer or our fragile environment. You can't drink money, George. Also, these non-farmers pay taxes, build homes, support the economy and live next to these milk factories. We all have a right to a life free of pollutants, oder and disease. How close to a CAFO do you live, George? Let's trade.

trade.

Finally, it is simple and extreme to compare food to oil. We are still the largest and cheapest food producers in the world, and CAFOs exist mostly on subsidy money derived from our tax dollars. When we have to start buying food from Russia, then you've got a

point. SHELLEY SMITH

Cows more dangerous than wolves

Two adjacent articles on the front page of The Times-News on Aug. 10 both had to do with animals.

both had to do with animals.

One man died in a car collision with a stray cow on the interstate. In the other story, federal trappers spent five days capturing a wolf which had killed three sheep. My tax dollars would have been better spent paying the rancher for his three sheep and paying the federal trappers to trap cows. It's a crazy world.

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Twin Falls

LETTER

Freedom is worth the high price

Freedom is worth the high price
Regarding Mr. Foren's letter in The
Times-News on Monday, Aug. 7, I am
amazed! His letter blasted the National
Rifle Association, cops, children,
Christians and the United States.
First of all let me clarify a few things.
I take great exception to your comments
regarding the NRA. Contrary to what
you think, not all NRA members are
"insecure males who measure their masculinity by the caliber of weapons they
pack." We (both men and women)
"pack" not to measure our masculinity
or for a feeling of power. It is for a feeling of safety and protection for ourselves and our families. The NRA is not
made up of "angry white studs in
designed camouflage whose off-road
wehicle horsepower exceeds their IQ." A
great many of us are well-educated, pro-

fessional women who have careers and families and are not "fanatics who need to kill anything, animal or human, to come alive for a moment." We are not "pathetic," nor are we Christian "hit men for Jesus."We are protectors of our homes, our families, our country and our rights as citizens of the United States.

The only statement I can agree with in your letter is that guns don't kill people. You are right – people do. But it's not only cops and children. The "demonstrate in the control of the not only cops and children. The "demo-cratic compromise" you speak of is not "akin to self-castration." Gun restric-tions do not need to be on gun makers and/or gun owners. We must decide as a nation to punish criminals swiftly and severely when a gun is used in a crime. You ask, "Why would anyone now fight for America?" Well, sir, it's to pro-

tect your right to voice your opinions to matter how misinformed they may be. I thank God that we live in a country with people like my husband and my grandfather who entered the military to defend our rights and fight for our free dom. If you are so unhappy with current conditions in the United States, get out? Try and find another country where there are no guns and no crime, and you will find a place where there is no free dom.

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dom.

I believe one more statement from your letter should be addressed. You say NRA members "can't connect trash and a trash can." That's where you're wrong Mr. Foren; I can connect trash and a trash can and that's right where your great trash and a trash can and that's right where your

ter needs to go. MITZI R. FRANCIS

Doonesbury







Mallard Fillmore







Cleaning up dry-cleaning industry

manta do environ mentalists, tech firms, bankers and both parties have in common? They are working to help the nation's dry cleaners shift from a highly toxic cleaning agent to safe and healthful alternatives. Most of the nation's 3.000 dev.

safe and healthful alternatives.

Most of the nation's 35,000 dy-deaners currently use per-chloroethylene to clean suits, dresses and other fine garments. "Perc" is that familiar odor that you smell when you enter a dry-cleaner or remove the plastic wrapper from a freshly cleaned sarment.

garment.
Unfortunately this chemical is highly toxic. The International Agency for Research on Cancer has upgraded perchloroethylene from a "possible" cause of cancer to a "probable" cause of cancer in humans

from a "possible" cause or cancer to a "probable" cause of cancer in humans. Exposure to elevated levels of perchloroethylene can affect the nervous system causing diziness, fatigue, headaches and reduced coordination.

If you wear a perc-cleaned jackie tor blouse you are inhaling this themical. Scientists have also established that perchloroethylene can be passed from nursing mothers through breast milk to infants.

mothers through breast milk to infants.
Millions of us are being exposed. Perchloroethylene read-ily evaporates into air and is diffi-cult to contain. In addition, the evidence shows that a large per-centage of dry cleaners have

HENRY S. COLE

released perc into the ground, where it leaks into underground

where it leaks into underground water supplies.
Federal, state and local governments have long recognized the risks associated with perchloroethylene and have imposed numerous regulations on dry cleaners. Unfortunately his approach while burdensome to an industry dominated by "ma and pa" shops has failed to prevent significant exposures, serious accidents and contamination of groundwater.
The answer is not tougher regulations but to get dry cleaners out of the perc business entirely.
There are now two safe and

ot the perc business entirely.
There are now two safe and healthful commercially availat processes that make this goal completely feasible. They are wetcleaning and liquid carbon dioxide. EPA has recognized these two processor as notions.

Despite the overwhelming ben efits of safe alternatives, dry cleaners will need help to make the change. The transition to new

tors have introduced H.R. 1303 and S. 1939, bills that give dry cleaners a 20 percent tax credit to firms that invest in liquid carbon dioxide or in wet cleaning.

Of course, tax credits will Ot course, tax creedts will require government spending. But as two bipartisan backers of the House bill, Reps. Donald Manzullo, R.Ill., and Carolyn McCarthy, D.N.Y., told their colleagues at a recent hearing, those costs would be far outweighed by auditor the concrete cornect.

costs would be far outweighed by avoiding the enormous expenditures needed to clean up properties and groundwater contaminate ed by dry cleaning solvents. These House and Senate turgeied tax credit bills are strongly supported by environmentalist and advocates of public health, by tigh-tech innovators, back, by the wet cleaning industry and by dry cleaners that want to make the switch.

Passage of cost-effective target.

make the switch.

Passage of cost-effective targeted tax credits is the best way to empower America's garment cleaning industry to invest in non-toxic and non-combustible wet-cleaning and liquid CO2. The other choice, of trying to control perc, is too dangerous and too expensive. We owe it to future generations not to perpetuate technologies that rely on hazardous chemicals.

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Gore missed his best chance

Al Gore has been a national figure since he first ran for president in 1988, yet on Thursday night he needed to reintroduce himself: "I stand here tonight as my own man. I want you to know who I truly am." Who Gore truly is, of course, has been the subject of much wonderment. The latest issue of the Economist features no fewer than seven Al Gores on the cover, carcaturing him as everything from "tree hugger Al" or "Buddhist temple Al." This image problem is not entirely "Gore's fault it is endemle to the vice president og this party's nomination, George H.W. Bush, had a similar problem. Indeed, Bush had it worse: A 1987 cover of Newweek pasted the words "Fighting the Wimp Factor" over his photo.

Neither Bush the Elder nor Gore are particularly malleahle figures in person. It was the job that eroded their standing, saying little of interest, doing their best to persuade skepticks that open and the hold that of the controlley, at least existed to persuade skepticks that one of the proper of the p

JAMES P. PINKERTON ---

doing so.

Perhaps the George W. Bush campaign has spooked Gore into trying niceness for a nonce. And so while this vice president can still roar with the best of them when the world isn't watching—"Il be damned if I'll let (Republicans) privatize Social Security," he hollered to a crowd of unionists in an airport hangar in Michigan last week - he was far more subdued Thursday night.

in outerigan tast week - He was far more subdued Thursday night. The first indicator that the speech would not be a barn-burner came when the Gore campaign insisted that their man was writing his own words. Bush, by contest, has trouble composing complete sentences, but when others compose them for him, he proved in Philadelphia that he can deliver them well. Gore, with or without a muse, was coptent to recycle Bill Clinton.

The vice president's hymn to those "who pay the taxes, bear the burdens and live the American dream" was a lift from the first lines of Clinton's 1992 acceptance speech, although Gore was wise to leave out another of Clinton's lines: "Play by the rules."

Gore rattled through Clintor a policy proposals in a tone Gore rattled through Clinton-era policy proposals in a tone that bespoke his familiarity-even fatigue — with them. He talked up prescription drug ben-fits for seniors, reduced class-room size, a patient's hill of rights, campaign finance reform, and the Roe vs. Wade decision, but the passion of the audience seemed greater than the passion of the speaker.

Indeed, one problem facing vice presidents is that after eight years, the best - or at least the most popular - new policy ideas have been used up. And so his

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nationwide audience, curious about Gore the man, but just as curious about Gore I vision, was left instead with carefully rafferd middling words: He will "reform the estate tax," he said, and end the marriage penalty the right way." Such phraseology is useful to a president trying to keep his negotiating room but not so helpful to a candidate trying to rouse voters.

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Perversely, this carefully scripted convention put the finale first. After Clinton's rousing speech Monday, it was a forlown fall into torpor. Repeated efforts to raise the glamorous ghost of the last Democrat nominated out of Los Angeles - John F. Kennedy - foundered on the reality that 40 years is a long time. While the late president still Is Yievered uniong. Democrats, the price Gore had to pay for reviving long-ago. Camelot was hoisting the present-day Teddy Kennedy one the stage Tuesday, where he, along with a particulate why Bush is so terrible and why Gore is so great.

failed to articulate why Bush is so terrible and why Gore is so great.

Conventions have no purpose anymore except to be infomercials for the presidential candidate. By that reckoning, the Gore-iors who muffled their positive promises and dulled their negative attacks tossed away billions of dollars' worth of muchneeded media. There's still plenty of time for Gore to rally. Indeed, the strong parallels between this election year and 1988 suggest that a sufficiently negative campaign by the incument vice president against the challenging governor can work. But Gore's best opportunity to ask for the presidency has slipped away, now he has fewer days to do it, and fewer resources to do it with.

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Taxes should go to people

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The editorial in the Aug. 8
Times-News was right on target! Hopefully, a large number
of idahoans will write to our
legislators and express those
same views and demand that
they give us some of our money,
back! Unfortunately, most
politicians, circa 2000 A.D.,
have some strange belief that
taxpayers' money, once in the
government coffers, is theirs to
spend. This philosophy may be
coming right from the top!
Lest we forget, our good Gov.
Kempthorne set a great example of spending a budget surplus during his waning days as
our senator in Washington. As
his staff people found other
jobs or retired and his staff
costs declined, the senator did
not return all those allocated

but chose to use the excess money to pay sizable bonuses to his remaining staff people. This not only provided extraordinary income to those employees but sizably increased their "late years" earnings base on which their retirement pay would be based. Nice for them but a real "double whammy" to us taxpayers who provided the money. Try to find a commercial business who would spend a budget surplus in such a gen-

money. Try to find a commer-cial business who would spend a budget surplus in such a gen-erous fashion! Politicians will regardless of party affiliation or publicly stated principles. Unless we, who can vote them in and out of office, make it clear to them that we will not tolerate indiscriminate spend-ing of our tax money, it's a pret-ty safe assumption that they

will continue to do just that! Write or call your legislators

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Mature trees become fuel

Mature trees become fuel

... Is it possible these fires are telling us something?

Is it possible that we are starting to look at our greatest natural resource with some common sense rather than following the lead of the radical extremists that have been out of step for a long time now? Our public forests do belong to all of us.

Does that mean we shouldn't own that have the word of the radical extremist with the starting of the starting of

wildlife, supply the nation with needed construction materials, provide a work source for our people, at the same time providing government operating rev

enue.

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Monday, August 21, 2000

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Around THE VALLEY

CSI prepares to adopt budget for 2000-01

TWIN FALLS - The College of outhern Idaho's board today will e asked to approved the school's roposed budget for the 2000-01

hool year. The \$23.2 million budget repre sents a 7.9 percent increase in revenue and expenditures from this past-school-year, which saw a \$21.5 million budget.

minion budget.

For property taxpayers in Jerome and Twin Falls County, the college reports that its tax levy will remain close to the 1999-2000 rate or be slightly lower.

slightly lower.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building.

Valley sets screening date for kindergartners

date for kindergartners

HAZELTON - Valley Elementary
School will require screening this
year for all kindergarners trudents.

Screening will be held
Wednesday from 8:30 to 3 pm. at
the school for families that missed
the May screening.

The kindergarten screening takes
30 minutes or longer.

Children who turn 5 before Sept.
1 can attend kindergarten this year.
To register, parents must bring their
child's immunization records, birth
certificate and Social Security number.

certificate and social occurry mon-ber.

Students who were screened in May already have been placed in a class and will start school Thursday or Friday. Students screened Wednesday will start school Aug. 28. Valley will hold a developmental preschool for children who are 3 years old but will not turn 5 by Sept. 1. The preschool program is for children with developmental delays. Parents who have concerns about their child? development can contact the school office at 829-5961.

Freshmen only on first day of Jerome school

day of Jerome school

JEROME - The first day of school will
be devoted to freshman orientation,
and students in other grades will
begin classes Aug. 29.

"This day has been initiated in
response to the overcrowding at
the school," Principal Gail
Cushman said. "The freshman
class needs to have a little attention that first day, but it is impossible to provide the students with all
the information they need with the
700 sophomores, juniors, and
seniors that are also at school. This
should help students know what
fee have to offer and how they can
help themselves to become good
students."

Freshmen will be introduced to

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Freshmen will be introduced to Freshmen will be introduced to many of the issues and events offered at the high school, including safety recommendations, office procedures, library services, homecoming, athletics, vocational education, academic clubs, counseling, attendance and tardy procedures, and hanassment issues. arassment issues. They also can buy their lunch tick-

Following the orientation, parents are invited to have lunch with their students and will receive information about the school year.

In the afternoon, students will go to their regular classes to meet their teachers.

teachers.

Buses will run at regular times before and after school.

Call 324-8137 for more informa-

CSI extends registration period for firefighters

portion for firefighters
TWIN FALLS – The College of
Southern Idaho is extending late
egistration for firefighters who
mre planning to attend CSI this fall.
CSI's fall semester begins Aug.
St. The last official day for late registration is Sept. 11. Jerry Beck,
CSI's vice president of instruction,
said late registration will be
extended to Sept. 25 for those who
were out fighting fires.

Fund-raiser will benefit Blaine recreation district

HAILEY - Corporate tables are on sale for Best of the Valley, an annual fund-raiser for the Blaine County Recreation District being held this year on Sept. 16 at the Elkhorn Resort Plaza. The event features food and drink from some of the area's best bistors and purvey.

Tables seat 10 and can be reserved for \$500 by calling 788-2117

Compiled from staff reports

Race to drive



Luke Areliano of Jerome gets a driving lesson from Carter's Professional Driving School Instructor Ray Conover.

Teens aim to get at the wheel before law kicks in

Times-Hows writer

TWIN FALLS - In less than four months, it'll be tougher for teen-agers to earn driver's licenses in Idaho.

Local driver's training schools say they have noticed a slight increase in their classes as teens who are aware of the new law want to earn licenses before it goes into effect Jan. 1, 2001. But many students don't know that more will be required of them.

The law will mean few changes for Idaho's driver's education programs, but does create new expectations for parents and guardians, said Beth Weaver, driver's education specialist for the State Department of Education.

The 2000 Idaho Legislature

of Education.

The 2000 Idaho Legislature passed a graduated driver's license law that requires students wait until they turn 14 years and six months old, spend 50 hours behind the wheel with

teach Corey organization.

He works his memory by learning the parts of the horse and practices his academic skills by reading horse journals, keeping accords and learning about the feeding and health of horses.

L's a program in which the horses are the counselors and the teachers, says Tammy Chatburn, who runs Fositive Connections at

Hay is baied at the Burley Municipal Airport, and work will be ing and burying irrigation equipment that conflicts with Feder Administration regulations.

By Ruth Streeter Times-News write

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an adult in the car, take a road skills test and face heavier penalties if convicted of a mov-ing traffic violation while they are under 17.

sre under 17.
Some teens
admit they are
glad they won't
face the stricter
requirements,
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high fatality rates are exactly why idaho toughened its law. In 1998, teen drivers in Idaho feer expressions of 29 percent of licensed drivers but accounted for 21 percent of all cellisions, 21 percent of injury and fatal cellisions, and 20 percent of all classions, and 20 percent of all cellisions, 21 percent of injury and fatal cellisions, and 20 percent of all classions, and of the percent of all classics, as well as a percent of all classics, and the per

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on stricter regulations in traffic com-sions, the non-profit motor club said.

for a graduated driver's license program in Idaho and is waging similar campaigns around the country. AAA said that only eight states had graduated licensing laws before it began its nationwide campaign in 1997

and reports that Idaho is the 39th state to pass such a law. Several states including Florida, Georgia and Kentucky have recorded double-digit decreases

recorded double-digit decreases in the percentage of teens involved in fatal and injury collisions. AAA reported.

Idaho has only required six hours of observation in a driver's training car and six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction in addition to 30 hours of classroom instruction before a student can apply for a daylight-only license at 15.

Dan Crock who operates SOS

at 15.
Dan Creek, who operates SOS
Driving School in Twin Falls,
said he thinks Idaho's new
requirements will help by giving
students more supervised train-

students more supering.

"I think you'll really see a lowered accident rate and hopefully farality rate," he said.

Families will be on the honor system when recording the 50 hours of supervised teen driving.

To learn more ...

Developer wants to change traffic flow

By John T. Huddy Times News write

TWIN FALLS - Craig Neilsen's canyon-Park-LLG-wants-a-vaca-tion - a street vacation, that is, Canyon Park has requested vacation of

vacation of the Perrine Street right-of-way within its Canyon Park West subdivision, west of Blue L a k e s Boulevard North and just south of Bridgeview Boulevard, Meeting today

he Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. tonight at City Hall. Public hear ings will start at 6 p.m.

just south of Bridgeview Boulevard, across the street from the Magic Valley Mall. The idea is to close off the street cutting through Canyon Park West. This would seal off traffic from Fillmore Street, but leave open an entrance into Canyon Park West. Neilsen, formerly of Twin Falls now living in Las Vegas, is developing the property into a commercial subdivision, complete with restaurants and other businesses. Neilsen's Canyon Park North Intel and convention center project directly to the north has drawn a great deal of criticism from local residents. That project, along with his Canyon Park East project across Blue Lakes Boulevard, is in the planning stage.

LaMar Orton, the city's plan-

Boulevard, is in the planning stage.

LaMar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director, said the vacation request, going through its second City Council reading tonight, will most likely be approved.

"It would still be an access off Blue Lakes, but it will be an access to the parking loss," Orton said. "They want to do a hand-scape median with a split front entrance."

The council will have a public hearing on the Canyon Park West

hearing on the Canyon Park West request at 6 p.m.

In other business tonight, the council will discuss the prelimi-nary city budget.

The city's \$26.6 million 2000/10 budget is more than 2 percent higher than the 1999-2000 budget of \$25.5 million. The city is expecting increases in its water and sewer rates again this year.

Those rates rose 5 percent last year. City officials are also expecting an increase in property tar rates by 2.7 percent.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@mogicvalley.com

Idaho Falls youth grabs

rodeo honor

The Times-News

GOODING – Jana Wilding was crowned Miss: Teen Radeo Idahn 2001 Satur-day night at the Gooding County Fair.
Wilding, of Idahn Falls, the 2000 Hailey Days of the Old West Queen, will attend Idahn State University in Potatello, majoring in physical education with a minor in dance and health.
She is the daughter of Frank. She won the appearance, public speaking, and photogenic categories of the competition. Her hobbies include dancing, skiing, making scrapbooks, fishing, camping, welding and rodeo. She was on The Wangler All Star Rodeo Team, was Youth Legislature Secretary of State, winner of dance awards, USA and NGA All-Star cheerleader, cultil mistress, captain of junior high, junior varsity and varsity cheer squads, among other hoors.
First runner-up was Dee Dee

ors.
First runner-up was Dee Dee
Chambers of Rexburg.
She is the daughter of Val and

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prov Weech, 13, won first of show in the walk and trot category at the Casala County Fair and Rodgo 4-th horse show. Corey completed his 4-th pro-lect at Positive Connections at the Chatburn Ranch in Albion, a new program for youth with behavioral disorders.

the Chatburn Ranch. Corey is the first student in the new pro-

gram, created for youth with behavioral disorders

Burley airport moves By Ruth Streeter

BURLEY - Now that the hay is baled at the Burley Municipal Airport, the city can move irriga-tion equipment lying where the Federal Aviation Administration says it shouldn't.

says it shouldn't.

Paul irrigation company Rain
For Rent will start work today,

city administrator Mark Mitton said. The project will cost \$7,000 to \$10,000 but will take only a couple days. The company has flagged every item that needs to be taken care of.

The violations came to light in a 1998 inspection, and the FAA instru ted the city to move irrigation equipment that was in the Flease see AIRPORT, Page B3

to comply with regulations Irrigation pipes will be moved after hay baling

DEATH NOTICES

Theims Green

Theima Green
RUPERT - Theima Green, 83, of
Rupert died Saturday, August 20,
2000 at Parke View Care &
Rehabilitation in Rupert.
Funeral services will be held 11
a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert
West Stake Center with Bishop
Carl Kloepher officiating.
Friends may call Tuesday
evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Glenda Mann
HAGERMAN - Glenda Mann,
64, of Hagerman died, Saturday,
August 19, 2000 at Gooding
Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending under the

direction of the Hove-Robertson
- Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Azella Smith

JEROME – Azella Smith, 91, of Jerome died Sunday, August 20, 2000 at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every

HAILEY



Tabatha Lyndeli Clark

Tabatha Lyndell Clark
Tabatha Lyndell Tabby Clark,
age 22, died on Friday, August
18, 2000 at St. Alphonsus
Regional Medical Center in Boise,
Idaho. She was living in Boise at
the lime of her death.
She was born March 31, 1978 of
Jerry Clark and Danket
Bodensteiner Clark
Tabby grew up and attended
schools in Halley, graduating from
the Wood River High School in
1997. Fellowing plink school, she
attended Boise State University
or a year. She was a cheerleader
in high school, as BSU, and for the
Disco Stallon. She also coached
high and she had been shorted and the
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Trainer Savound trainer Survivors include her parents Darwitr and John Whaley of Halley and Jerry and Norean Clark of Jrwin Falls: seven brothers and sisters, Kandy Clark, Rod Wheley. Bryan Whaley, Tyler Clark, Katle Jo Clark, Haylee Freeman, and walthy

Jo Clark, Hayleé Freeman, and Kolby Hansen; and grandparents George and Sandie Bodensteiner, Lote Clark and Shirley and Joyce Whaley. Her grandlather, John R. Clark, Sr., preceded her in death Memorial sorvices will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 22, 2000 at St. Charles Catholic Church with Rev. Brian Baker officialing for the street of the street of the complex commence will follow in the Hailey

Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemelery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday and at St. Charles Catholic Church from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

JEROME



Danny R. Crumrine

Danny R. Crumrine, 42, of Jerome, formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Friday, August 18, 2000 at

Jerome, formerly of Glenns Ferry, deed Friday, August 18, 2000 at his home. He was born July 27, 1958 in Jerome to James A. and Mildred Kidd Crumrine. Danny grew up in Glenns Ferry. His hobbies were his Iriends and lamily. He loved the great outdoors, Irishing, huntling, his friends and hanging out down at the barn. He will be remembered for his generosity of spirit and his purily of heart along with his will-ingnoss to help others and his will-ingnoss to help others and his will-ingnoss to help others and his Kindness. Burlived by four sisters and three brothers: Patricia Gerard Baker of Nampa. Teresa Edwards of El Dorado, KS; Rick (Terasa) Crumrine of Jerome; Terry (Judy) Crumrine of Burtey: Dave (Connie)
Crumrine of Hansen; and Karen (Kenny) Daniel of Jerome, He is also survived by many nieces and

nephews. Proceded in death by his parents and his brother Harold.

Harold. Services will be held widened by August 23, 2000 at 2 p.m., in the Farnsvorth, Mortuary Chapol, 1343 So.

Lincoln, Jorome, with a visitation beginning at 1 p.m. Interment to follow in Hazellon, Idaho. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions be sont in Danny's name to: Danny R. Crumrine. clo Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 So. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Danny, you will be sorely missed by your lamily and friends.

RUPERT

'Ben' Bernhard

and numerous nieces nephews and cousins.

To My Daddy Its for the best, that's what

they'll say.
That's not much comfort for missing you each day.
I will cry as you know well, ! always do.

But not for you my daddy, for me, that's true.

The Lord only loans us, the ones we love.
Our only real home, is the Heavens above.

Alfred Dietz

The days and nights without you, will be a real hard test. Hove you Daddy. Good bye In

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wodnesday August 23, 2000 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Rav L.G. Mielzher officialing. Friends macall Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Ruperi Chapel and at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday, Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

BURLEY



Melvin Horace Garrard, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, August 19: 2000, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation

year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, August 19; 2000, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation-Center.

He was born on January 28, 1912, in Lake Point, Udah, the son of Richard Mosiah and Mary Cotodials Hill Garrard. In inlancy, his Jamily moved to Nat, Idaho prico to moving to the Oakley, area. He received his education in Oakley.

He married Ruth Smith on June 55, 1938, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized on Marriage was a mechanic. In 1953, they bought land south of Burley that he was a member of The Parted Dietz

Ben Bernhard Altred Dietz, a
7-4-year-old longtime Rupert resident, a loving husband, father,
and grandpa, left this world that
we know on August 18, 2000 and
passed in the hands of our Lord
Ben never complained or felt
sorry for himself because of the
conditions. He had a razor sharp
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He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints where he served as Bishop of the Burley 4th Ward, was a member of the Stake High Council, a High Priest group leader, served in the Aaronic Priesthood, and was a valiant home teacher.

home teacher.

Molvin served on the ASCS committee and the Cassia County Beet Growers Association for 15 years. In 1983, the Mini-Cassia area Chamber of Commerce awarded him the outstanding Farmer/Rancher award.

He enjoyed gardening, going to the mountains for firewood, and playing his guitar and harmonica. He and his brothers played in a dance band, and in his later years shared his musical talent with the elderly in area care centers and at church activities.

Most importantly he loved his family.

Most importantly he loved his family.

Survivors include his children, fichard (Elsie) Garrard, Bill (Sandy) Garrard, Tom (Kathy) Garrard, and Elaine (Sheldon) Sorensen all of Burley, Vickie (Bruce) Johnson of Kennowick. Washington, and Tim (Carmen) Garrard ol Jerome; three sisters. Dorothy Matthews of Jerome, both of Jerome halls, 31 grandchildren, and 44 greatyrandchildren, and 44 greatyrandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife Ruth on Dacember 19, 1999; three brothers; one sister; one grandson; and two great-grandchildren.

grandson; and two great-grand-children.

Ther funeral will: be held at: 11am. Tuesday, August 22, 2000, at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 2050 Normal Avenue, with Bishop Allan Perren, officialing. Interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Monday, August 21, 2000, from 6 until 8 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

reavens above.

I know you really loved me, for this I'm glad.
I'm trying nard my daddy, not to feel so sad. I'm sure the Angels smiled and anced, when you came home.
With the help of God somehow,
we'll know were not alone.
So good-bye my sweet dear
daddy, for now you are at rest.

SERVICES

Bonnie Lee Laib, formerly of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the LDS 24th Ward on Cherry—Lane—in—Boise (Cloverdale-Gibson Mortuary in Roise)

Wilford E. Tupper of Nampa, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Herbert Bamesberger of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lewis E. Hack of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Spencer Merrell Bingham of Carey, service at 11 a.m. today at the Carey Stake Center. Friends

may call one hour before the funer-al today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Clarence Hollister Nye, formerly of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial today at San Lidefonso Tewa Mission in San Lidefonso, N.M.

Rosaurn "Rosa" Gonzalex of Twin Falls, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon until time of the vigil service today at the funeral chapel.

Melvin Garrard of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal-Ave-Friends-may-call-from 6-8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley and 10-10-45 a.m. Tuesday

Marilyn Irene Dudgeon of Denver, Colo., service at 2 p.m. uesday. at the Twin Falls bemetery (Parke's Magic Valley uneral Home in Twin Falls).

Estelia Brown Stock of Roy, Utah, and formerly of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Roy, Utah, (Myers Funeral Home in Roy).

David Leroy Porter of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls and from 10 a.m. until time of the service on Wednesday at the church.

Deanna Sue (Wagner) Purscell of Pensacola, Fla., memorial ser-vice at 1 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Prairie City Christian Church in Prairie City, Iowa.

ON THE AGENDA

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Today-

Blaine County commissioners, 845 a.m. courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Bull Ciry Council, 7 p.m., council clumbers.
Bull School Board, 7:30 p.m., district administration office.
Hulley Ciry Council, 7 p.m., City

Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board,
5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor
Administration Building,
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall

all. Hunsen School Board, 7 p.m., hool district's office. Jerome County commissioners, 9 school district's office.
Jerome County commissioners, 9
a.m.; courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m.,
City Hall.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 730 a.m., confer-nce room. Gooding School Board, 7 pm., dis-trict administration office. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 pm., falley Town

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 730 p.m., City Hall. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council cham-bers, City Hall. The Talls The Talls Country commission-ers, 830 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,

City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday

Believue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday

Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:36 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times News suggests that you confirm the infor-mation by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

-This week at CSI-

The Times News

CSI faculty and staff in-service meetings, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields and Meyerhoeffer buildings. CSI Counseling Center open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for fall registration. "Leave a Legacy" luncheon, noon, Taylor 276.

Tuesday

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CSf faculty and staff in-service meetings, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields and Meyer-hoeffer buildings.

CSf Counseling Center open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for fall registration.

"A Geologist's Collection" through August, Herrett Center, Browning/Keveran Gallery.

"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

CSI Counseling Center open 8 am to 6 p.m. for fall registration. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 255. "How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Flanetarium. "The Search for Life in the Universe." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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"The Search for Life in the

Universo," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Yoga class, 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276-277.

Friday

Open registration for fall semes-ter, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Eagles Nest. Magic Valley Open A-1 Early Bird track meet, 1 p.m., fitness trail

area.

"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m.,

"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m.,

Social science department picnic,

\$30 p.m., Expo park.

Christian, Center FourSquare

Church benefit concert for

Bailey family medical costs, 7

p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

Admission is \$5 per person or

\$20 per family.

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Christians on Campus
"Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields
102.

"Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m.
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Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner
Planctarium.
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"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m.,
Faulkner Flanctarium.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10
am. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m.,
Evergreen A05.

-HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Dismissals
Barbara Brashier, Hansen;
Bessie Doughenbaugh, Buhl;
Audria Kloer, Burley; and
Margaret Richan, Twin Falls.

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Graduated driver's license law

١	What will change?				
	Driver's education	Current	After Jan. 1, 2001		
1	age requirement:	14 years	14 years, slx months		
	Probationary period:	None.	A minimum of four months supervised driving with an instruction permit after completion of a driver's education course.		
	Road skills test:	Not required after driver's education class.	Must be taken after the four-month probation- ary period, when the student turns 15 and applies for a license.		
	Written test:	Required.	Still required but may not be take until after the four month proba- tionary period.		
٠.	License age requirement:	15 with a driver's training course.	Remains the same,		
	Penalties:	Traffic citations don't carry greater weight for teen drivers.	Traffic citations will include stiffer penalties for teen drivers under 17		
	Night driving:	Teens restricted to daylight driving until they turn 16.	Remains the same.		

How will it work?

Driver's training: Teens must be 14 years, six months old to obtain a Cless D instruction permit to begin driver's education training. Once a student completes a training course, a driver's training instructor will date and sign the permit and turn it over to the student's permit or legal guardian. The perent or guardian was also date, and slight he permit and the to the student's parent or legal guardian. The parent or guardian must also date and sign the permit and will be responsible for verifying that the student logs the 50 hours of supervised driving in four months Teens still must well until their 150 brinds y to obtain their licenses, but between finishing a driver's training course and waiting for their 15th brittley, they can galar driving organizations are supervised by an adult.

productionary period, a stu-month probationary period, a stu-dent must accumulate at least 50 hours of supervised driving time with 10 hours at right. The student must hold a student from the student period of the student from 10 hours at right. The student from the student from the student from the seat health of the student from. The student must have a permit while finding, and everyone in the vehicle must wear safety belts. It will be up

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The Idaho Department of Education is enlisting the help of educators to draft guidelines for parents that will include a driving log to track the hours they supervise their child driving. Weaver said. The plan is to have the materials ready by January for distribution by the driver's education instructors.

Weaver said she believes the majority of parents will be glad to assist their children in meeting the requirements of the new law.

ing the requirements of the new law.

Some parents already don't allow new teen drivers to operate a car alone without a longer period of supervision. Kaela Byrns, 15, said her parents had plans to monitor her driving after she finished driver's training at Carter's.

The graduated license law eliminates the down time for students who otherwise would take driver's education as soon as they turn 14, and then wait as long as 10 months without being allowed to drive even with a permit until they can apply for their

Drive

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to the parent or guardian to verify that the student completes the 50 hours of driving during the probation-ary period.

any period:

Parabilas: If a student is convicted of a traffic violation during the probationsy period, but learner's period policy period, but learner's period used to the student will be canceled and the student waste period to the student must reapply for a permitt and begin the four-month probetionary period new. A teen under 17 who holds a license will receive a written warning traffic violation. A second conviction for a moving traffic violation. A second conviction will lead to a 50-day suppension and a third conviction will lead to a 80-day suppension.

Students, who have completed dri-var's training but have not been issued a driver's license by Doc. 29 must complete the graduated dri-ver's license program before they can be issued an Idaho driver's license. They will not be required to license. They will not be requir take the training course again.

Sources: The Idaho Division of Motor Vehicles and the Idaho Department of Education

license at 15, said Micki
Courney, a driver's license program specialist with the Idaho
Division of Motor Vehicles.
Under the new law, students
who finish driver's education
and still must wait several
months before their 15th birthday, will have the chance to
practice. And they will be on a
short leash. If they are convicted
of a traffic violation during the
probationary period, they must
start the probationary period
over again.

over again.

"There is little tolerance for irresponsible driving in that four-month period," Courtney

said.

The DMV sees the new law as an advantage for the safety of young drivers, she said.

"It gives parents an opportunity to drive with them, and it gives them additional instruction until they are on their own," she

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Kempthorne flies over blaze

residents to return

on Saturday evening

The Associated Press

Residents of the small community of Atlanta were allowed for return to their homes after fire threatened the area, causing officials to evacuate the town.
Favorable wind conditions late Saturday evening modified fire behavior enough to allow residents to go home.
"Much of the fuels surrounding Atlanta have been burned, which

dents to go home.

"Much of the fuels surrounding.
Atlanta have been burned, which reduced the risk of the fire making another major run towards the town," said Steve Waters, Roise_Interagency_Logistics.
Center Manager. "Fire officials are cautiously optimistic, but still feel the community is at risk."
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne flew over the Trail Creek Fire on Sunday, accompanied by Boise National Forest Supervisor Dave Rittenhouse. Another 120 fire crews were brought in to fight the blaze, bringing the total to more than 500 people on that fire. About a dozen Atlanta residents helped firefighters refill water tankers and operate bull-dozers.

There was no new information on structure damage. Two outbuildings and one summer residence were reported to have burned Saturday. Another summer home may have been damage, din addition to some old mining structures.

The Clear Creek fire continued

aged, in addition to some old mining structures. The Clear Creek fire continued its rampage through the Salmon-Challis National Forest. It had burned 156,254 acres by Sunday. So far, fires in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wildemess have consumed more than 70,000 acres. Only 32 people



Smoke lines the hilisides in the town of Atlanta Sundey. The fire which remained within a mile of city limits for a few days has now moved within the town, but only a few structures been dameged so far.

were staffing the fire, as it was burning in steep, rugged terrain. Most resorts along the Middle Fork and Main Salmon Rivers have been evacuated. Structure protection is in place at several locations, including the Salmon River Lodge, Gattin Ranch, Bernard Creek Guard Station, Mormon Camp, Flying B and Stub Creek. Stub Creek

Stub Creek.
Crews continued to staff the
Rankin Creek fire 25 miles southwest of Challis. Strong winds
pushed the blaze into the Adair
Creek and Fourth of July
drainages. Engine crews protected Sawmill Creek, Bonanza, the

historic town of Custer and the Grouse Creek Mine. The Custer Day celebration has been canceled. In the Sawtooth National Forest, two areas remain closed to public entry as firefighters continued battling four major wildfires.

wildfires.
Firefighters were making progress with the blazes, despite strong winds. The West Basin fire has grown past 40,000 acres, how-

ever.
Further north, the Burnt Flats
fire, about 6 miles south of
Grangeville, had spread to about
16,000 acres. It was considered

15 percent contained.
Crews were constructing fire lines and reinforcing them by burning the adjacent area. The Grangeville-Salmon Road No. 221 is closed from Fish Creek Campground to Four Corners.
The Eltrabeth fire was still burning, about 16 airmlles east of Canyon Work Center in the Clearwater National Forest. It was more than 2,000 acres. The Three Bears fire, southeast of Elk City on the Nez Perce National Forest, remained at about 29,500 acres. It was holding on the east side of Bargamin Creek.

Attorney general claims firms are fraudulent

BOISE (AP)—A Minnesota catalog company that files sells memberships in discount buying clubs will change its business practices after reaching an agreement with Idaho's Attorney General.

Damark International, Inc., has agreed to refund double the amount of dispute club memberships if it fails to tape record a future solicitation or preserve the customer consent portion of an audiotape.

audiotape.

The agreement comes as part of an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance negotiated by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit. The deal was also approved by the Fourth District Court in Ada County.

Idaho consumers had com-

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has appointed Clark Kauffman as the Idaba Barley Commission's new District II Commissioner. Kauffman is a barley producer in Filer.

Kempthorne names Filer

producer to barley commission

plained to the attorney general's office about Damark's business practices. In some cases, consumers, alleged their credit cards were charged for membership club fees without authorization

this whee claims to memoriza-tion claims fees without authoriza-tion. In other cases, some people claimed Damark's telphone solic-itors failed to tell them that the club memberships would be auto-matically renewed every year. The agreement further requires that the audio tapes contain full disclosures relating to the renewal of memberships and the condi-tions of free trial offers. If the con-sumer and Damark cannot agree to the contents of a recording, Damark said it would pay for an arbitrator.

Damark will reimburse the attorney general's office \$15,000 for its investigation costs and legal

tor its investigation costs and legal fees.

In other consumer news, the Idaho Department of Finance has ordered two men to stop offering and selling various securities in Paul H. Smith and Steve Munson are named in the cease and desist order. Smith operates from Riverside, Calif., while Munson resides in Meridian, Idaho.

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laho. Officials allege that Smith and Officials allege that Smun and Munson held investment semi-nars at senior citizen centers in Boise, Nampa and Caldwell, vio-lating state securities laws in con-nection with the seminars. Smith and Munson no longer are allowed to fraudulently offer or sell securities; they must repay any Idaho investors; and they must pay a civil penalty of

they must pay a civil penalty of \$1,000.

The Idaho Department of Finance has also filed a civil securities and commodities lawsuit against William D. Atkins II. Atkins owns Morgan Sterling Currency Exchange, Inc., in Nevada, but operates from Venice, Calif.

The complaint alleges that the defendants violated both the Idaho Securities Act and the Idaho Securities Act and the Idaho Commodity Code by their promoting and selling an investment in "off-exchange" foreign currency trading.

Grant funds mobile medical service

BOISE (AP) - A \$684,993 grant BOISE (AP) – A 5684,993 grant over the next three years will fund a mobile service unit to deliver health and wellness services to older adults in rural southeast Idaho.

A Rural Interdisciplinary Training in Geriatrics grant has been awarded jointly to the Idaho State University Kasiska College of Health Professions.

Mountain States Group, Boise,

Mountain States Group, Boise, and the Area Agency on Aging.
Dr. Karen Hayward in the Idaho State nursing department, in collaboration with Linda Terrell Powell of the Idaho Rural Health Education Center, received official notice of the grant award from the Department of Health and Human Resources.

Horse

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sources of private funding for youth who are not eligible for Medicaid.
"It's a real positive environ-ment because it's nature and country life," Chatburn said.

Country life, "Chatourn said.

Corey completed a 4-H project
through the program and won
first of show in the walk and trot
category at the Cassia County
Fair and Rodeo. His doctor rec-

ommends the program, and he'll continue with it as long as he's eligible, said his mother, Julie

He will represent barley producers throughout south-western and south-central Idaho. Kauffman's three-year appointment to the commission was effective on July 1.

Weech.
It's a day treatment program
that takes youth out to the ranch
twice a week. Weech has noticed
it's made Corey 'a little happier.'
And despite the medication that
tends to fatigue him in the morning. Corey is up for his 8 a.m. day
at the ranch.

at the ranch
"To get up without fighting

me on it ... He gets up every morning and is ready to go," Weech said. The program gives youth a pur-pose and helps to socialize them. It also shows a young person the consequences of actions by focus-ing attention on the similar ways ing attention on the similar ways horses act to humans, but without chastising the youth for inappro-priate behavior. "See, it's not him. It's not point-ing a finger on him," Chatburn

said.
Chatburn likes to use a quote from her father-in-law, Jim Chatburn, a long-time, well-known rancher who died in April: "The best thing for the inside of a kid is the outside of a horse."

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Rodeo

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Gail Chambers. She won the horsemanship category, and tied with Erin Hale, of Nampa, in the poise and personality cat-

in the poise and personality category.

She is-the Dodge National Circuit Finals 2000 Junion Queen, plans to graduate from Eastern Idaho Technical College in 2001 and earn a master's degree in market management and an associates degree in technical advertising. Her hobbies include barrel racing, goat tying, cow cutting, roping, snow boarding and baby-sitting. She is a 2000 junior queen in Peotaello, listed in Who's Who Among High School Students, Madison High School Couter and Student in the area of family

and consumer science, Intermountain Professional Rodeo Queen 2000, District Seven High School Rodeo Queen for 1999 and 2000 and won Idaho High School Rodeo Cabella's Hard Working Cowgirl Award for 1999.
Bellevue's Tara Rushton, daughter of Doug and Barbara Rushton, finished as second runner-up. She won the rodeo knowledge category of the competition.

knowledge category or an expetition.

The 2000 Hailey Day's of the Old West Teen Queen, Rushton plans to become a registered pediatric nurse.

She says she hopes own a horse ranch and be a life long representative of the sport of radia.

representative of the sport of rodeo.

Her hobbies include hunting.

fishing and horse back riding. She is a member of the National Forensic League, on her school's honor roll, qualified for the State High School Rodeo finals and was voted the most inspirational basketball, player.

Burley's Stephaine King, daughter of Cory and Vicky King, won the Miss Congeniality title.

Other contestants were

Congeniality title.
Other contestants were
Angela Slack, Jessica Grittins,
Janell Marie Ramm, Jaclyn
Bruhn, Jachelle Studer, LaNae
Jensen, and Alona Clair
Sharp.

The outgoing Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho is Katie Marie Almond from Pocatello. She is the 1999 Halley Days of the Old West Queen.

Airport

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"object-free area." The city never fixed the problems, and only when local pilot Mike Jones complained to the FAA last year did the agency take action.

The city has said much of the equipment would just break off if an airplane struck it.

But Jones has persisted. He says the irrigation equipment could pose serious peril to an off-course plane and has criticized the city for subordinating pilot safety to a farmer's income and an airport's revenue.

The airport is obligated to

safety to a farmer's income ama airport's revenue. The airport is obligated to operate the airport in accordance with FAA regulations, according to a December 1999 letter from the FAA to Mayor Doug Manning.

The penalty is losing out on

section supervisor Bill Watsor said Burley's airport was not in line to receive any federal money

Inne to receive any federal money this year.

The airport was in compliance before the FAA changed its regulations, which restrict object height and says any objects must be a certain distance from runways and taxiways.

On one runway where irrigation pipes that which is a certain distance from trunways and taxiways.

On one runway where irrigation pipes back more than 100 feet, and using a T-valve to irrigate. Along a taxiway, risers will be reduced to a height of less than 3 inches, and irrigation pipes that extend out from a second runway will be buried.

City officials and airport personnel have said there have been no other complaints about the

irrigation equipment. An August letter, however, from the FAA to Manning, says that over the part tetter, nowever, from the FAA to Manning, says that over the past several years, "(The FAA has) received other random inquiries regarding safety issues at the air-

port."
The FAA and Burley had disagreed over the timeline for repairs.

repairs.

A May letter from the FAA said the equipment had to be moved immediately-but city officials wanted Burley farmer and Cassia County commissioner Paul behristensen to finish harvesting the 85 acres he leases from the

city.

Fixing the problem any sooner would have torn up Christensen's harvest, and Christensen's lease provides thousands of dollars for the airport, city officials said.

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The Times-News

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SPORTSQUOTE

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It's a game of gentlemen. It's not a game of soccer.

- Tennis player Marat Safin, upset at fans clapping on his formed errors Sunday in his loss to Gustavo Kuerten at the RCA Championships

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is the highest number of ticket requests for a Notre Dame home football game?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Barry, Fraley win at Canyon Springs

at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - A seven-time himser-up, Gordon Barry claimed himser-up, Gordon Barry claimed his second Canyon Springs Golf Course men's Club championship in 1942 of Standay shooting 70 for 1942 of Standay Standay Stephanie Fraley successfully defended her women's club championship with a run-away, nine-stroke win over Chris Sterling. Fraley, who fired a daz-ling round of 70 on Saturday, came in with an 81 on Sunday. Sally Bloxham placed third with a 162, two back of Sterling.

Barry, who finished the tournament at 2 under, was the only golfer to shoot below par. Ted Black finished five strokes back for second with first-round leader Matt Smith ballooning to a 79 on Sunday leaving him in-third at 150. Roger Harris took fourth with a 151.

Kevin Holcomb won the men's first flight with a 155, three shots better than runner-up Richard Carney. Ken Nielsen took second flight honors with a two-day 168 edging Bob Hitchcock (169).

Arnold fires back to win

Arnold fires back to win Bob Lyon tournament

GOODING - Russ Arnold stormed from four shots back Sunday to win the Bob Lyon Sr. Championship at Gooding Golf Course.

Championship at Gooding Golf Course.

Arnold, of Shoshone, fired a second-round 69 for a two-day total of 146 overtaking first-round leader Robert Anderson to win by six strokes. Anderson, of Buhl, finished tied for second with Doyle Dugger at 152. Defending champion Tom Jones placed dourth with a 153.

Tamara Yost won the women's flight with a total of 186.

Other men's winners included Rich Thompson (first flight, 160) and Tom Northcott (second flight, 171).

and Tom flight, 171).

Pocatello marathon needs more entrants

needs more entrants
POCATELLO - Organizers of
the new Running the Gap
marathon, set for Sept. 2 in
Pocatello, are concerned that
few Idaho competitors have
signed up.
The nationally certified 26.3mile event will also include a
half-marathon. The marathon
already boats entrants from
Indiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and most western states.
The event will be publicized in
Runners World in July, and
national participation after that
should jump even further - perhaps to the point of precluding
Idaho entries.
There will be 10 awards divi-

Idaho entries.
There will be 10 awards divisions for both male and female competitors. For more information, call Larry Bell at (208):232-5373 or Polly Gorley at the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce – (208):233-1525.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

57,048, for the 1997 USC game.

BoSTON - Amid the shricks of glee and the tears of joy, Amy Chow and Dominique Dawes searched the room until they finally locked eyes. They didn't need to say anything. The teammates knew exactly what the other was thinking. The first and last members of the Magnificent Seven to come back are going to the Olympics again, and doing it together makes it that much sweeter. "Ididn't need to have a conversation with her because we know what the Olympics are about," Dawes said. "Sometimes it's just

an eye glance, because we know that we've been there before."
Dawes was named to her third Olympic team Sunday night at Olympic trails, Chow her second.
But fellow Mag Seven member Shannon Miller will have to be content with her memories of Atlanta after jamming her knee and withdrawing after her first event. Joining Dawes and Chow on the Olympic team are national champion Elise Ray (first), Kristen Maioney (third), Morgan White (fourth) and Jamie Dantzscher (fifth).
Alyssa Beckerman, who fin-

Jamie Dantzscher (fifth).

Alyssa Beckerman, who finished eighth, is the alternate.

Kelli Hill, coach of Ray and

Dawes, was named head coach of the team. Mary Lee Tracy, White and Beckerman's coach and the assistant coach in 1995, was named the assistant coach in 1995, was named the assistant coach in 1996, was named the assistant of the team, but your imagination can only go so far, "Ray said. "Standing up on that floor with everyone is amazing. Being a part of it is 2,000 times better than imagining it."

of it is 2,000 times occur imagining it.

Left out was Vanessa Atler, who, as the junior champion in 1996, was expected to be the next American darling. But she came into the trials in fourth place and moved steadily downward.

The weighted scores from trials

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balance round of the 2000 11 8 Olympic Trials

I IGER BAGS A THREESOME



Tiger Woods points to his ball as it drops for birdle on the first hole of a three-hole playoff against Bob May at the PGA Championship Sunday at the Velhella Golf

Woods tops May in playoff

New York Dally News

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Tiger Voods' other four major champi-Woods' other four ma onships were historic.

onships were historic. This one was epic. Never mind that the 24-year-old wunderkind became the only other person besides Ben Hogan to win three professional majors in the same year or that he is the first to win back-to-back PGA Championships since Denny

No taming-Tiger

The Associated Press
A brief look at the final round of the PGA Championship at Valhalia Golf Club:
CHAMPION: Tiger Woods, who beat Bob May by a stroke in a three-hole playoff.
OVERTIME: For the first time, the PGA used the three-hole playoff system.
BIG PUTTS: May 2 18 flooter for bride on the final hole of regulation, and the 6-foot-hole process.

The roll of the player is the player in the maintenance of regulation, and in Orolog 2 0 0 0 0 May MATCH PLAY: The PGA abandoned match play in 1958. But on the back nine and, through the playoff Sunday, it was Woods and May engaged in the back nine and through the playoff Sunday, it was Woods and May engaged in a classic match-play duel.

HISTORY: Woods is the first player to win three major tournaments in a year since Ben Hogan in 1953. He has five major

championship titles.

BACK-TO-BACK: The win also was the second straight PGA for Woods, who beat Sergio Garcia by a shot last year. Woods is

the first repeat winner since Denny Shute In 1937.

WHAT IT'S WORTH: Woods took home \$900,000 for winning, while May earned \$540,000, his biggest check ever.

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Predators take second ArenaBowl

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - The Orlando Predators didn't hesitate to give David Cool a chance to redeem himself and make ArenaBowl his-

himself and make Arenapown un-tory.

The kicker atoned for missing two extra points and three field goals Sunday, by making a 19-yard field goal as time expired to give the Predators a 41-38 victory over the Nashville Kats in the Arena Football League championekin name.

onship game. The title is Orlando's second in

onship game.
The title is Orlando's second in three years.
"I didn't feel like I was kicking the bail that badly," Cool said after becoming the first player to decide an AFL title game on the final play. "I just had to put all the negatives out of my mind."
Connell Maynor threw for 202 yards and four touchdowns, while Corlando's defonse did its part. by-forcing three turnovers and recording a safety. Nashville overcame a three-touchdown defich, but couldn't stop the Predators from controlling the ball over the final five minutes to give Cool high opportunity to be the hero.
"It's discouraging to be up by 2 points and lose the lead," said Orlando's Joe Douglass, who scored two TDs. But does it matter now? We're the champions."
Orlando, appearing in its third

scored two TDs. "But does it mater now? We're the champions."
Orlando, appearing in its third straight ArenaBowl ittle game under coach Jay Gruden, built a 297 lead before the Kats scored 23 consecutive points to go ahead 30.29 early in the third quarter.

The Predators regained the lead on Cool's 38-yard field goal but the kicker missed the extra point after Orlando (14-3) scored again to take a 38-30 lead with 12:23 remaining. Nashville set up the dramatic finish with a touchdown and 2-point conversion with just over five minutes to go.

Nashville (12-6) was 8-1 on the road before Sunday, but hurt its chances for a third straight playoff upset by allowing a safety and losing two fumbles while Orlando was building its 22-point lead.

Wallace races away with Pepsi 400

Stewart, Gordon rehash old feud

The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. - If the squeaky clean NASCAR circuit needed a little feud to spice

squeaky dean MASAAR circumeded a little feud to spice things up, it has one. Rusty Wallace's third win of the season was almost upstaged Sunday by another altercation between Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart.

Wallace, riding with four fresh tires on his Penske Ford, took the lead with 15 laps to go and steadily pulled away from Ricky Rudd's Ford and Bobby Labonte's Pontiae in the Pepsi 400.

"We had a great car all day," Wallace said.
Yet for the second straight

Wallace said.

Yet for the second straight
week, the outcome of the race
was less interesting than an incident involving Gordon and

dent involving Social.

The brash Stewart, as he did a week earlier at Watkins Glen, took Gordon into a wall, causing serious damage. That time, the two almost got in a fiss fight. But it didn't lead to such bad blood on this occasion.

Stewart was running second to

Pepsi 400

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autts Sundey of the Pepsl 40 O NASCAR Winston Cup Sories race at Speedway, with finishing position, starting position in parentheses, ry type of car, isps completed; reason out, if any, and money worf.

1. (10) Rousy Wallace, Ford, 200, \$310,460.

2. (4) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 200, \$34,530.

3. (5) Bobby Laborte, Pontiac, 200, \$73,430.

4. (2) Dale parent, Ford, 200, \$70,275.

3. (5) Hobby Laborte, Pontiac, 200, \$41,500.

5. (5) Marty Spencer, Ford, 200, \$50,361.

2. (6) Walland Burton, Forder, 200, \$49,500.

3. (7) Walland Burton, Forder, 200, \$40,500.

3. (8) Jimmy Spencer, Ford, 200, \$40,500.

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3. (9) Jimmy Burton, Forder, 200, \$40,500.

3. (9) Jimmy Burton, Forder, 200, \$40,500.

Wallace when his car got loose and touched pole-sitter Dale Earnhardt Jr. on lap 37. Earnhardt Jr. drove on, but Stewart's Pontiac began to swerve badly. The car got sideways between the first and second turn and spun into Gordon, who was trying to get past the trouble on the high side. Gordon's car slammed into the wall, damaging the front end, and he had to take the multicolored Chevrolet in to have the brakes repaired.

brakes repaired.
"I just lost it down there,"
Stewart said. "We were just racing hard out there. It was my

fault. I just got down into one and I don't know why I got loose. I hadn't been loose there all day." The start of the race had been overshadowed all week by the feud a week earlier between Gordon and Stewart. In that race, Stewart caused Gordon to go into the wall while Gordon was trying to pass on an 'S' curve. Gordon vowed a payback during a shouting match later in the garage area.

"I'm sure a lot of people were wondering what was going to happen with the 20 and 24," said

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Comets advance 74-69

Liberty extend series with Rockers

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. – Cynthia
Cooper scored 29 points and the
Houston Comets defeated the
Los Angeles Sparks 74-69
Sunday to advance to their
fourth consecutive WNBA finals.
The three-time
hampion Comets
will play either the
playoffs
Rockers, whose
Eastern Conference finals series
stied 1-1.

is tied 1-1.
Tamika Whitmore had the first

Tamika Whitmore had the first-two baskets and the last two during New York's 10-minute, 19-0 first-half run that turned a 7-5 deficit into a 24-7 lead for the Liberty, who went on to force a Game 3 tonight with a 51-45 win. "It was two entirely different games in the first and second halves," said Liberty coach Richie Adubato. "I feel confident about tomorrow because there's no question the fans help us with our emotion and determination, but I'm concerned with the way we let down in the second half." Playing one year and one day



Los Angeles forward Mwadi Mabika, left, and Lisa Leslie gaurd Houston Comets' Cynthia Cooper during the WNBA Western Conference Finals

Sunday.

after her teammate and close friend Kim Perrot died of cancer, Cooper rallied the Comets to a 50 series victory after winning Game 1 by 21 points in Houston. Janeth Arcain added 18 points for the Comets, including their final five. Her running jumper snapped a 69-all tie with 39 seconds remaining. She then made three of four free throws to close out the game.

Gymnastics |

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460 percent) and last month's

55. Gymnastics Championships
(40 percent) were combined to
rank the women.

56. Selection committee headed
by Bela Karolyi then picked the
six-woman team, but it wasn't

56. South of the soores. That meant
someone with a lower score could

be selected over someone who finished higher.
That's exactly what happened as Dawes, who finished seventh, was chosen over Ailer. But no one who watched the meet could disagree with the committee's choices.

es.

Dawes had only been training seriously since May 1, and her return has been nothing short of

spectacular. She got better with every meet, moving from 12th after the first round of nationals to fifth in Sunday night's compe-

after the first round of nationals to fifth in Sunday night's competition.

She brought down the house on her final event, the balance beam. Though the two competitors before her had faltered on the beam, Dawes did back Hips and tumbled with ease. The fans

were on their feet as she landed perfectly, and even though she waved to them when she finished, they stayed standing until she came back up for a curtain call, this time blowing kisses to them.

Anything less than a spot on another Olympic team would have been a disappoinment for Chow, who took a year off from

Stanford to train. She needn't have worried.

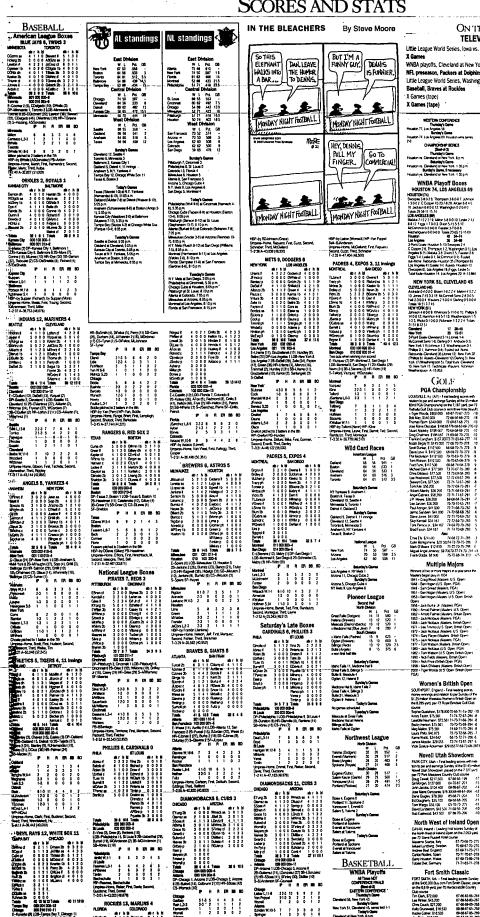
On her first vault, her opening event, Chow nailed a Yurchenko double twist. In plain English, that means she did a roundoff onto the spring-board, hurtling through the air, twisting twice before landing flaron her feet.

She finished with 76.205 points,

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just 0.534 points behind Ray.
"I'm pretty psyched about this," Chow said. "My second Olympics, it's pretty cool."
Miller's comeback didn't end nearly so well. A harbine crack in her right leg allowed her to do only one event at nationals before withdrawing, and she gor luttr on her very first event Sunday night.

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Big Unit K's 13 as Arizona surmounts Cubs

PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona over-came Sammy Sosa's 42nd home-rum of the season and fourth in-three games und rallied from a' four-rum deficit to win their sev-enth straight.

Randy Johnson (16-4), winless in his previous five starts, threw a four-hitter for his first victory since July 20. He is tied for the NL lead in wins, and his seven complete games are ded for most in the majors.

Johnson struck out 13, reach-ing double digits in strikeouts for

ing double digits in strikeouts for the 19th time in 27 starts this sea-

Pirafes 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Brian Giles drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and a homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 for a rare Cincinnati Sunday win

Sunday win.

Giles' two-run double in the
fifth off Elmer Dessens (5-4) put,
the Pirates ahead to stay. The
outfielder is on a 14-for-28 spurt
that includes 10 extra-base hits.

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ST. LOUIS - Kent Bottenfield, pitching against his former team for the first time, threw a five-hitter for his first career shutout as Philadelphin beat St. Louis.
Rookie Britt Reames (0-1), who replaced the injured Andy Benes in the rotation, pitched four innings for the Cardinals in his major league debut.

Brewers 6, Astros 5

HOUSTON - Henry Blanco doubled in the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as Milwaukee snapped Houston's six game win-

DENVER - Todd Helton home-red, drove in three runs and raised his batting average to 398 to lead Colorado over Florida. Pedro Astacio (10-8) gave up three runs and eight hits in his third complete game this season.

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SAN FRANCISCO - Chipper Jones hit two home runs and went 4-for-4 and Tom Glavine won his league-leading loft game as - Atlanta snapped San Francisco's six-game winning streak.

Padres 5, Expos 4

Rangers 6, Red Sox 2

BOSTON - Doug Davis pitched nine-hitter and Frank

Athletics 5, Tigers 4, (11)

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DETROIT - A wild pitch by
Nelson Cruz (4-1) scored the
tiebreaking run in the 11th
inning as Oakland snapped
Detroit's six game winning inning as Oakland Detroit's six-game

Angels 5. Yankees 4

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NEW YORK - Kevin Stocker
blooped a tiebreaking single and
Anaheim, shut out on two hits for
six innings by David Cone, broke
loose against New York's
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Two days after they overcame a five-run margin in the ninth to win, the Angels erased a late 3-0 deficit.

D'Rays 12, White Sox 11

CHICAGO - Jason Tyner's RBI double in the ninth inning capped Tampa Bay's rally from a four-run deficit and gave the Devil Rays a wild win.

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Blue Jays 6, Twins 3

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TORONTO - David Wells
became the majors first 18-game
winner as Toronto defeated
Minnesota.
Wells (18-5) equaled his career
high in wins, previously done in
1998 with the New York
Yankees. The 18 wins are the
most by a Blue Jays left-hander.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

It takes Guiles to win Rupert Best Ball

RUPERT - The team of Ray Gulles; Kip Gulles, Diann Gulfaë and Kenny-Huizinga carded a 140 total to win the Rupert Country-Club Four-Person Best Ball Saturday. The score, which came from two low net-round balls and two low gross-round balls, was two strokes better than the team of Glen Blakeley, Rod Murphy, Steve Studer and Bob McClain. Low score in first flight play was the foursome of Gary Friesen, Allen Peterson, Rod Runyon and Rick Runyon, who shot 156.

Register for Magic Valley Men's Amateur

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Coli Course is accepting entries for the McDonald Insurance-Tony's Pizza Magic Valley Men's Amateur Sept. 24.
Cost is \$90, which includes dinner. The tournament is the longest standing amateur event in the area and includes added money from the sponsors. The field is limited to 200 golfers.

Seahawks slash eight from roster

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KIRKLAND, Wash. The Seartle Seahawks on Sunday released
eight players, including six-year veteran wide receiver Justin
Armour and rookle quarterback Kevin Feterik.
In addition, general manager-coach Mike Holmgren released
wide receivers Ben Clampitt and Ricky Garrett, offensive tackle
Tim Conley, quard Donta Kendrick, inhebacker Carlos Timmons,
and cornerback Omar Evans, all rookles.
The Seahawks placed cornerback Fred Vinson (knee) and center Robbie Tobeck (knee) on the physically unable to perform list.
They placed tight end Rufus French (knee) on injured reserve.
The Seahawks must reduce their roster to 65 players by
Tuesday. They currently have 70 on their active roster. But they
can retain the services of two players above the league's maximum due to the NFL Europe exemptions for defensive tackle T.J.
Frier and punter Brian Moorman.
The second Seahawks' first-round draft choice, offensive tackle
Chris McIntosh, of Wisconsin, still is unsigned.

Fluke plays lift Bucs past Pats 31-21

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FOXBORO, Mass. – Two fluke plays gave the Tampa Bay; Bucaneers two touchdowns as they warmed up for their regular; season opener at New England with a 31-21 exhibition win over the Patriots on Sunday.

The Bucs took the lead for good at 17-14 when linebacker Jamle Duncan recovered a fumble in the end zone with 552 left in the; third quarter after, the ball slipped from quarterback Michael Bishop's hand as he brought it up to pass.

The Bucs (2-1) had scored the game's first touchdown when Shaun King threw to tight end Dave Moore. The ball squirted out of Moore's grasp and was caught by Jacquez Green, who ran the regt of the way for a 55-yard touchdown at 307 of the second quarter.

As planned, Fox television analyst Matt Millen served as an umpire in the officiating crew in the third quarter and part of the fourth.

Canada notches 1-1 tie with U.S.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The moment belonged to Kristine Lilly, but the player she beat turned out to be the hero of the game.
Lilly put a penalty kick past Canadian goalkeeper Karina Leblanc for a goal Sunday, breaking a 19-game scoreless streak. But Leblanc made mine saves as Canada salvaged a 1-1 tie with the US-women's soccer team.

But Leblanc made nine saves as Canada salvaged a 1-1 tie with the U.S. women's soccer team. It was the first draw of the year against Canada for the United States, which had won the three previous meetings by a combined score of 17-2.

"I think we have made progress the whole season," Canada coach Even Pelleriud said. "We are too young, so we need two years more to play even against them. But this was good for the confidence of our team. We know what direction to go."

The Americans tied Russia 1-1 on Tuesday in a closed-door match at College Park, Md.

Fergon wins first Women's Senior event

GREEN BAY, Wis. – Vicki Fergon won the first Women's Senior Golf Tour event Sunday, shooting a 2-under-par 70 for a four-stroke victory in the ShopKo Great Lakes Classic.
Fergon, 44, who earned 575,000, had a 10-under 206 total on the Green Bay Country Club course. Dale Eggeling, 46, was second after a 68, and Australia's Jane Crafter, 49, shot a 71 to finish third at 211.

Tewell takes Novell Utah Seniors tourney

PARK CITY, Urah – Doug Tewell eagled the 17th hole for the second straight day, outlasting Gil Morgan in a final-round duel in the Novell Utah Showdown.

Tewell, who turned down an invitation to the PGA Championship, shot a 6-under 66 for a 17-under 199 total. Morgan bageyed the 18th for a 67 to finish two strokes back.

Tewell earned \$217,000 for his third victory of the year.

Soddemann wins women's WhiteKnob

MACKAY - Ketchum's Claudia Soddemann led a flurry of area bicyclists at the finish line of the 16th Annual WhiteKnob Challenge Mountain Bike Race Saturday in Mackay. Soddemann, who topped the women's pro field, finished the 182-mile race course in a time of 1 hour, 33 minutes and 8 sec

onds.
Twin Falls bicyclist Alex Head won the 13-15-year-old men's beginner class with a run of 1:58.25 beating Rupert's Jesse Larsen. Other Icola winners included Gabriele Anderson, Ryam Philbrick, Michael McClure, Troy Quesnel, Whitney Albright, Mike Haltruy, Margaret Simms, Cherry Thornton, Kathleen Eder, Corey Bellinger and Zach Thornton.
Over 200 bicyclists raced in the event, the elghth race of the 2000 Wild Rockies Unplugged Mountain Bike Series.

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able to save par, Woods simply stuck a sand wedge to about two feet and made birdle. May's last chance came after Woods was wild left with his drive on the third playoff hole, the 18th Althought it appeared at first that a fan may have kicked the ball away from an unplayable rough, the ball actually took a fortuitous bounce off a tree. May, needing birdle to the, was unable to put his ball in the fairway to give himself a chance to reach the green in two. Eventually, Woods got up-and down from the bunker for par while May was unable to make a difficult birdle put that broke several feet. "If I had won today, it would

difficult burgue purs several feet.
"If I had won today, it would have been a dream come true," May said. "Not only to win a major but to beat the best player."
At least the best player finally had some company.

Major League Baseball

Rockies 13, Marlins 4

Mets 9. Dodgers 6

LOS ANGELES - Edgardo Alfonzo, Lenny Harris and Bubba Trammell homered and New York turned two Los Angeles errors into three eighth-inning

errors into three eighth-inning runs.

The Mets, who remained 1.5 games behind first-place Atianta in the NL East, won their eighth-straight series.

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SAN DIEGO – Jay Witasick hit
two run-scoring singles – his first
two big league hits and RBIs – to
help himself to his first victory
with San Diego.
Trevor Hoffman pitched 1 1-3
innings for his 33rd save in 39th
opportunities.

American League

Tennis

Hingis returned with partner Nathalie Tauziat to win the dou-bles 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 over the top-seeded pair of Julie Halard-Decugis and Ai Sugiyama.

Kuerten wins U.S. Open

tune-up over Marat Safin INDIANAPOLIS - French open champion Gustavo Kuerten eads into the U.S. Open with his

heads into the U.S. Open with his first hardcourt championship. The top-seeded Brazilian capi-talized on frequent errors by third-seeded Marat Safin to win the \$800,000 RCA Champ-ionships 3-6, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2) Sunday. The title was the fourth this



Diamondhack ace Rendy Johnson Diamondback see Randy Johnson delivers during the fifth lining against the Chicago Cube Sunday. Johnson went on to pitch a complete

game, with 13 strikeouts, as Arizona

won 5-4.
Catalanotto drove in three runs
as the Texas Rangers beat the
Boston Red Sox 6-2 Sunday night.
Catalanotto, who was 0-for-9 in
the first three games of the
series, gave the Rangers a 2-1
lead with a double in the fifth
inning, and helped Texas avoid a
sweep.

CLEVELAND – Kenny Lofton homered twice and drove in a career-high six runs as the Cleveland Indians handed the Seattle Mariners their eighth straight loss, 124 Sunday. The Mariners have allowed at least nine runs in the last seven losses – tyring a 99-year-old major league record set by the New York Giants, Sept. 3-6, 1901.

Hingis takes du Maurier over injured Williams

ATP Tour this year. He earned \$115,000 with the victory and boosted his ATP Champions Race points total to 622, an 89-point advantage over Magnus Norman.

Corretia unsets erratic

Corretja upsets erratic
Agassi for Legg Mason title
WASHINGTON - Alex
Corretja needed just 72 minutes
Sunday to outclass top-seeded
Andre Agassi 6-2, 6-3 and win the
Legg Mason Tennis Classic.

Legs Mason Tennis Classic.
Agassi, a five-time winner of the hardcourt tournament, was erratic all afternoon from the baseline. He committed 38 unforced errors and finished with four double faults, including one that ended the first set.
"The guy played an obscene game. He came in and made a couple of beautiful backhand volleys up the line," Agassi said. The win gave Corretja his fourth title of the year, tying him with Lleyton Hewitt and Sunday's win-



withdre Open Sunday in the third set due a foot injury.

Near in Indianapolis, Gustavo Kuerten.
Sunday's match was the first time on the ATP Tour this year the top two seeds have met in the final

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The day only got longer for Agassi. After the singles final he and Sargis Sargsian of Armenia lost the doubles final to the top-seeded team of Alex O'Brien and Jared Palmer, 7-5, 6-1.

MONTREAL (AP) – Martina Hingis didn't downplay her own performance after she was handed the du Maurier Open title Sunday when Serena Williams retired with an injury. Hingis, the defending champion, led 0-6, 6-3, 3-0 when Williams informed chair umpire Anne Lasserte-Ullrich of France she was unable to continue due to an injury to her left foot. The Swiss ace had been overwhelmed by Williams' rocket shots in the opening set, but turned the tables by forcing the bigger, stronger American to play longer points in the second. The fourth-seeded Williams received treatment at courtside after the second set, but was limping and showed little movement on the court in the chird. The official medical report said she had seamoditis – an inflammation of a small bone on the bayes of her left foot. Sunday. The title was the fourth this year for Kuerten, previously known as a claycourt specialist, and tied him with Lleyton Hewitt as the winningest player on the she had sesamoditis - an inflam-mation of a small bone on the base of her left foot. Texas, Japan open with wins at Little League series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) –
Ross Haggard slightly hung his
head and wiped his brow after
losing his nehit bid in the sixth
inning. It didn't matter much as
the settled for a one-hit, 12-strikeout performance leading Bellaire,
Texas to a 3-0 victory over
Goffstown, N.H. on Sunday in the
Little League World Series.
In Sunday's other game, Leo

Little League World Series

Nakayama struck out 12 and hit a home run leading Musashi Fucho Tokyo to a 10-0 victory over Sierra Maestra-Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Venezuela.
Goffstown's Alex Sobolov walked and then Eric Szumiesz followed up with a bloop single

that fell just out of second baseman Mitchell Malone's reach.
Prior to that, Haggard had not allowed a ball out of the infield.
He settled down, striking out Stephen Desjarlais and ending the game by getting Jonathan Berube to line out to first base.
Bellaire's Drew Zizinia had here beit and an Pall while

three hits and an RBI, while Malone had two hits and scored

once.

In the international bracket, Musashi Fucho Tokyo – taking advantage of four errors and six walks – rolled to a 10-0 victory over Sierra Maestra-Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Venezuela.

Tokyo is attempting to defend
the nation's title after Osaka,
Japan beat Phenix City, Ala. in
last year's championship game.

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named Bob May in a three-hole playoff. And he did it by showing the mind, skill and nerve of a true

playoff. And he did it by showing the mind, skill and nerve of a true champion.

"It's got to go down as one of the best duels in the game," said a relieved Woods, who won the U.S. Open by 15 shots and the British Open by eight. "It was one memorable battle and I enjoyed it. We never backed off from one another ... birdie for birdle, shot for short That's as good as it gets."

Woods, who shot a 67, and May (66) each fired a 31 on the back nine Sunday under the most intense conditions. Their four-round totals of 270 (18-under par) also gave them the PGA scoring record so that Woods now owns them in all four majors.

Still, he never had to work as hard as he did for this one.

Woods' birdie on 16, the first hole of the three-hole stroke-play

playoff, gave him his first lead since the first hole. Then his adventurous par on 18 (May parred all three playoff holes) earned him his fifth major title and put him ahead of Jack Nicklaus' pace toward the Golden Bear's 18 majors.

First, of course, he had to run down May on the back nine. He eventually tied him with one hole left, then matched May's remarkable birdie on the 72nd hole, making clutch putt after clutch putt.

But May showed plenty of heart, especially on the last hole of regulation when he snaked in a double-breaking 15-footer for birdie, forcing Woods to match him with a five-footer that fin-ished off a great two-putt from down the ridge. But Woods just wasn't to be denied, and that was apparent from the 15th hole on.

May, who was short of the green in the rough in two, pulled

off an incredible pitch shot, drawoff an incredible pitch shot, draw-ing the ball back over eight yards of water to within 10 feet behind the cup. Woods had hit 24ron into the right rough off the tee and a hot 8-iron that kicked into the swale behind the green. He mis-read the putt from there, leaving himself 15 feet out.
If Woods had missed that putt and May made his, it would have been a two-shot swing. May would have led by three with three to play.

But Woods simply hit the putt that all great champions need to make. May pulled his birdie attempt and there was no blood on the hole.

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Woods would tie May two holes
later. May pulled his drive, the
first in a series of bad tee shot,
perhaps showing the strain.
Woods hit a monster 2-iron down
the left side of the fairway and
although May was miraculously

him from sixth to fifth in the

Wallace ₋

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Gordon, whose car was taken to
the garage. "But it had nothing to
do with this weekend at all. He
was racing hard and it looked
like he just got real loose.
"I saw the 20 car wiggle and it
looked like it got real sideways."

The race went on for 41 laps while Gordon's crew installed new brakes. He rejoined the race while the leaders still had 119 laps to go, but completed only 141 laps before retiring the car. Wallace, who beat Rudd by 2.971 seconds, averaged 132.586

mph in a race which took 3 hours, 1.01 minutes to complete.

mph in a race which took 3 hours, 1.01 minutes to complete. Dale Jarrett was fourth and Johnny Benson of nearby Grand Rapids, Mich., was fifth. It was the 13th top-10 finish this season for Wallace, who led 118 of the 200 laps, and moved

him from sixth to fifth in the series points standings. Labonte remained the leader with a 111-point lead over Jarrett in the series standings. There were 21 lead changes among eight drivers and 12 of the 43 cars failed to finish.



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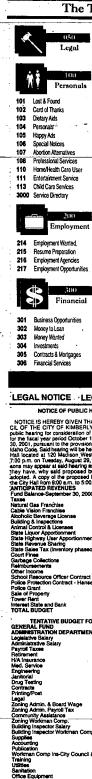
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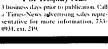
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What's your advice regarding leads against small slams?" asks a reader. "I learned to be passive rather than aggressive, fearing to lead away from isolated honors. How about leading an ace? Is that usually a good move?"

Against competent opponents. one should assume their bidding gives them a reasonable chance to score 11 or 12 tricks. The expectancy for your side is one ace after a Blackwood inquiry reveals that an ace is missing. Therefore, the defense must aim to establish a second winner before their ace is gone.

is gone.
In practice, this means that a In practice, this means that a trump lead is not likely to reap any rewards. Almost as bad is a passive lead, intended to give declarer nothing. In today's example, a passive major-suit lead concedes precious time to declarer. Against either lead, he can draw trumps and concede a club. Then, it's an easy matter to discard his diamond losers on dummy's clubs.

diamond losers on dummy's clubs.

An aggressive diamond lead might cost a trick: however, if it does, it's unlikely to be an important one. The primary goal is to establish a second winner while West still has his club ace. And when East fortunately produces the diamond queen the can't have much), the slam has no chance.

How about-leading-the-club-ace? Partner might have the king, but even if he does, South may not be able to avoid a second club loser.

The best time to try an ace lead is when the opponents have blasted to slam, gambling on their high-card or distributional values, without checking on controls.

NORTH • K 10 9 8 • A Q • A 4 • K Q J 8 5

EAST 4 2 7 5 3 2 Q 10 5 3 10 9 6 SOUTH ♠ A Q J 7 5 3 ♥ K J • J 9 7 • 7 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North
1 A Pass 2 A
2 A Pass 4 NT
5 A Pass 6 A

LEAD WITH THE ACES

* A Q * 10 7 3 * J 10 9 8 * 10 9 8 4

South West North
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Sometimes I am so darned proud to be an American that I have to lean over and hald my stomach.

This is such a time. I have just read an amazing story about a group of Americans-regular people, just like you and me, except they live in Wisconsin – who on May 31 found thensively starting 3 traight into the eyeballs of Danger. I am proud to such the season of the se



Oe was leaving his job at Wausau Motorsports.

"He came running toward me with his sword asking for my keys." Coe pold the Daily Herald. "It was like his mord asking for my keys." Coe was the manural swords, and the odd thing was, the end was bent."

Again, it was a sinuarion that called for quick thinking; again, the citizen made a lightning mental calculation. "I said to myself, It's insured," Coe said.

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So he dropped his keys, ran inside und called 911. Within minutes, the police apprehended the suspens demarked as Edward Follard II, age tentified as Edward Follard II, age "Follard said he had watched several novies where armed robberies were committeed, looking for techniques on how to do the robbery. Pellard decided to use the scarry, threatening approach, but to not use obscridies."

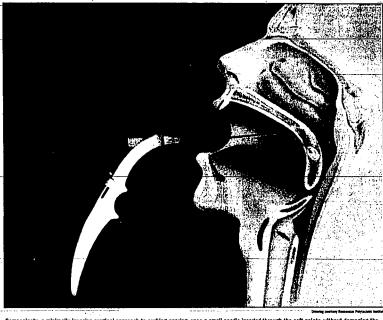
But even this masterful, obscentify-free criminal plan, based on actual hovies, was no match for the brave and quick-thinking citizens of the Rib Mountain area.

If Hollywood doesn't take this

Mountain area.

If Hollywood doesn't take this frama and turn it into a major, motion picture starring Mel Gibson and Julia Roberts, with Britney Spears as the cashier, then follywood is even stupider than I thought. Because this is a story to inspire all of us - to make us realize that, when the armed robber of thappiness knocks over the Keebler Sokie display of our complacency, and bangs the samural sword of negativity on the checkout counter of our dreams, we must not be afraid to huff the fruit cocknil can of hope. At least that's how I see it. I have GOT to adjust these dosages.

Silent night



Somnoplasty, a minimally invasive surgical approach to curbing snoring, uses a

Somnoplasty might cure your snoring an easier way

By Joan Bean

TWIN FALLS - Snoring has been compared to the sound of a flag flapping in the wind, a trip hammer, a low-flying helicopter and a passing freight train.

It's also can be a symptom of sleep apnea, a potentially serious condition that has been linked to heart disease and other health problems.

problems.
Until now, the best hope for silence was surgically altering the uvula, that small cone-shaped mass of tissue suspended from the back of your throat. Now, perhaps, that process has become easier.

It's a procedure called somno-plasty, and it uses a device that delivers a radio frequency through a needle that is inserted

Sleep apnea - D2

through the soft palate of the mouth without damaging the mucous membrane.
"You put the needle in and turn the machine on and radio frequency waves heat the tissue up to a predetermined level," said Dr. Juilian Nicholson, a Twin Falls ear, nose and throat specialist who does somnoplasties. 'And then the machine cuts off. So it's all done with the computer.'

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After numbing the soft palate with a local anesthetic, the needle is put in above the uvula in three places. It takes two or three minutes each time to heat to the desired degree.

The procedure coagulates the tissue and turns it into a liquid,

and then is absorbed over the next 4-6 weeks. While being absorbed, it creates a scar, shrinking the palate. In three or four years, the scar will probably be healed — "matured" is the technical term – and another procedure may be needed.

There's no bleeding, but your voice will not sound normal for 3-4 days, there will be swelling, and the snoring with actually get worse for a short time before it gets better.

The patient takes oral pain medication and can go back to work the next day.

More than half of the people who have somnoplasty need only one treatment; the rest require two or more.

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Nationally, the procedure averages about \$1,700 for three treatments, according to the University of Virginia Health System — and that doesn't include the cost of the initial exam. Many insurance companies and HMOs don't cover somnoplastics.

For the past several years, the most widely used surgery to curb snoring has been a procedure call laser-assisted woolplasty, or LAUP.

Dr. Marilyn Righetti, another

LAUP.

Dr. Marilyn Righetti, another Twin Falls otolaryngologist, said the patient is seduted with Valium an hour and a half before surgery. His or her throat is numbed with topical anesthetic

and then he or she is given a cou-ple of injections and the soft tis-sue and uvula are vaporized by laser.

aser.

Depending upon the patient, oain medication is usually needed for a few days, but he or she an go back to work the next

day.

One risk of LAUP is bleeding.

It's rare, but possible because tissues supplied by arteries are being cut at the back of the

throat

LAUP isn't always permanent, and the snoring is more likely to return if you drink, smoke or take antihistamines or sedatives at night.

"So there's other factors you have to take into account," Righetti said, "But if you pick a candidate right it can be permandidate right it can be permanded."

Baby shampoo for your face?

DEAR PAULA: I read recently about someone who has started using baby shampoo as her facial cleanser because it would remove her eye makeup without stinging, and it is much cheaper than most cleanser. Is this a good idea? If it is, would it be appropriate for someone with oily skin?

—CINDY, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR CINDY: It isn't a bad idea but it's not a great idea. You could give it a try, but buby shampon is highly fragranced and the cleansing agents in it are better for hair than for the face, as they can be rather drying and irritating in the long run, even for cily skin. It won't burn the eyes, but lots of cleansers and shampoos don't burn the eyes.

DEAR PAULA: I lead a very busy lifestyle, and do not really have time to devote to skin care. The problem is that I have a hard time falling asleep, so I don't wash my face at night (because that tends to wake me up). I have acne, but my dermatologist said that it didn't matter if I washed my face before I apply the Differin that I use each night. My question is How neessary is it to wash one's face twice a day (and



remove makeup, which currently I don't do until morning)? Am I aggravating my acne this way? - DANI, AMES, IOWA

DEAR DANI: You've got to be kidding! Your doctor actually said it's OK if you don't wash your face and just apply the Differin topical medication over your foun-dation? Your doctor is wrong, big-time

wrong.

It is actually a bit shocking for several reasons. Cosmetics ingredients left on the skin can clog pores, prevent exfoliation, and keep oil trapped under the makeup, causing all of the problems that contribute to break-

outs.

Further, Differin is in a gel base that does not penetrate foundation, so you are also losing the benefit of this drug.

Think twice before supersizing

As Americans continue to embrace ethnic cuisine, nutrition experts say that they often make the mistake of "super-string" international foods—a trend that helps fuel the growing girth of the nation. "Our eyes are getting used to everything being so big, they cannot keep the original recipe in the same proportion," says Wahida Karmally, a registered dietitian and associate research scientist at Columbia University in New York. "We are losing sight of actual portion sizes."

Learn your arthritis

Are your joints too stiff or painful to deal with? Do you feel, sick and tired from the pain? If so, you might want to check out a new booklet on arthritis published by the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMS). The booklet, published in English and Spanish, offers information about symptoms and advice about working with your doctor and using your medication properly. For a free copy of the booklet — "Tengo Arthritis?" in Spanish or "D' I Hawe Arthritis?" in Spanish or "D' I Hawe Arthritis?" in English — write to

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Playing with fire

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The battle against tobacco and nicotine addiction - products that lead to thousands of hard, cruel deaths in older Americans each year - is being lost on college campuses, says a bilistering new study.

One in three college students - 32.9 percent __uses_tobacco, and equal numbers of women and men smoke cigarettles, says- Dr. Nancy Rigotti, coauthor of the study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association's special tobacco issue. College students also use tobacco in more forms than previously believed, including pipe and chewing tobacco. And cigars - once favored almost exclusively by older men - are burning especially bright on the college scene: half of male students have tried them.

—combined wire service reports

Tammy Faye shares makeup tips

Ex-televangelist

doesn't give up her trademark look Knight Ridder News Service

Tammy Faye Messner is getting yet another turn as a
famous celeb. Turn on a TV or
open a magazine and there she
is, perkily promoting the documentary "The Eyes of Tammy
Faye." The movie is quickly
becoming a critics' darling.
At 58, the former televangelist
isn't giving up her trademark
thick makeup – no way, no how.
"What's the movie about? It is
called "The Eyes of Tammy
Faye," she says.
She's funny, sweet and very

Faye, "she says.

She's funny, sweet and very what-you-see-is-what-you-get.

She knows her look isn't everyone and, frankly, she doesn't care. Using makeup, as she told former TV talk show host Roseanne, "makes me feel good about myself. If I'm feeling

CROWN-MARTINEZ

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PAUL - James E. and Lynet Martinez of Paul and Ralph V

Martinez of Paul and Ralph W. and Mitzi Crown of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Sue Crown-Martinez, to Brandin J. Zemke, son of Mike and Teena Zemke of Rupert and Dennis and Marcy Gullet of Washington.

Crown-Martinez is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School.

Zemke is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed by Amalgamated Sugar in Paul and also is a farm hand for the Martins.

The wedding is planned for 6 WILLIAMS-HOWARD

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CALDWELL - Sharon and
Jerry Williams of Meridian
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Toni R.
Williams, to Cory R: Howard,
son of Cheryl Brown of Union
City, Calif., and Robert L.
Howard of Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for
Saurday at Evergreen Heights in
Caldwell.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

a little bit low, I put a little bit

more on."

Here's what she had to say about cosmetics during a recent about cosmetics uninterview:
When did she first try make

When did she first try make_up?

At 17. Ada De Raad, a girl-friend (and their church's "little rebel"), begged her to "sit still and let me put this on your eyes." Tammy was hooked. "I thought 'Wowl This is fun, and I look good." They worked together at Woolworth's. What products does she use?

Mascara: L'Oreal Waterproof Lash Out. "(I) flakes a little bit but it's the one I like the best, and rust me, I've tried a lot of them."

them."
Individual fake lashes supple movious take lasties suppre-ment her own. A dark-toned lash glue by Duo holds them in place. "Other brands leave them too stiff. (Duo) dries like soft rubber so they're pliable." Tammy Faye fills them in every couple of

Kerry Crown Martinez and Brandin Zemke

p.m. Saturday at the home of Forrest and Naomi Zemke, 197 E. 200 S. in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will follow the

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A Mary Kay self-tanner lets

her skip foundation. "I'll use a dab—of—powder—from (J.C.) Penney's."

Her concealer is Dermablend. She's a longtime fan of Elizabeth Arden's Bronzed

She's a longtime fan of Elizabeth Arden's Bronzed Beige powder.
What makeup is permanent? Her eyebrows, eyeliner and lip liner are all tattooed on. What's in her purse?
"I only carry lipstick and a small mirror. I try to put it on discreetly." She prefers pinkreds (same for her fingernalis) over. Diuereds. She. blends colors to get a shade she likes. How long does it take her to put on her makeup?
"About 15 or 20 minutes. It's silly to spend hours putting on makeup. I do it once in the morning and that's it." She will touch up her lipstick.
Skin care: Uses soap and hot water daily. Uses a Pond's night cream and Retin-A around her eyes and the bottom of her face.
Plastic surgery: "Not on my face." She had liposuction on

Her plastic surgery phile Less is more.

Her. plastic surgery philosophy.
Less is more.
How many wigs does she own?
Five, but she only regularly
wears one – a red, human-hair wig.
What about her own hair?
"I have a hard time keeping it
one color;" she says. She colors
and perms it often. Her natural
color is a brownish shade.
Her latest beauty battle. Gray
roots. "Women should thank
God for black roots because as
you get older it's a whole new
Lip. I'm gasping eyery time I
pull my hair back," she says.
(For hair-color virgins: That's
when you see your roots the
most.)

most.) Who sees her without any

makeup?
Always, her husband; sometimes, her daughter; never, the public. "(Roe) tells me I look good without it. I laugh at him and put more on. He asys I look cute without it, but I don't wanna look cute – I want to look gorgeous. A puppy is cute."

Attitudes about being overweight are tied to TV

Knight Ridder News Service

Girls ages 6 to 8 who identify with television characters of average weight are more likely to choose a healthier body weight as their ideal, says a University of Michigan communications study. Researcher Kristen Harris says kids who watch more television are already picking up diet and body-conscious social cues. She studied 300 Michigan children in the first, second and third

dren in the first, second and third grades, the younges' group she has ever surveyed for attitudes about body weight and early indi-cators of eating disorders. The more television they watched, the more likely boys and girls were to agree with state-ments like "I stay away from foods with sugar in them" or "I think a lot about having fat on my body."

my body."
At this age, Harrison said, kids
may try to mimic dieting messages they encounter. She looked
for signs of "disordered eating or avoidance behaviors" rather than full-blown cases of anorexia or

bulimia.

The children answered questions about whether they diet or restrict food intake and gave their opinions about various body

These answers were compared to the amount of time the kids spent watching television. The daily average was 4.5 hours for boys and 3.75 hours for girls. "It's like a part-time job," Harrison said. "And it's typical." Kids 'favorite television characters matter, too, although Harrison's study did not collect information about particular shows or viewing habits. If girls said they chose average weight TV role models, they were more likely to identify healthier ideal body weights, and they rated their own figures as thin-et. Girls attracted to thin female characters considered their own bodies heavier.

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characters considered their own bodies heavier.

The study also confirmed that kids learn scorn for overweight people sooner than they become critical of their own bodies. The children looked at line drawings of overweight boys and girls and harswered questions about what their personalities would be like.

"Boys denigrate fatness across the board, but they can be especially merciless to fat girls," Harrison said.

"The more television boys watched, the more likely they thought the fat girl was going to estupid, lazy, greedy and not have many friends."

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Cancer support cook-out

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Creek Park. For more informadon, call Char Basila ar 737-2800
or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

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A prepared childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday through Sept. 20, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

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Childbirth-refresher-

To do for you is a calendar list-ing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail mortices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third

Panel-won²t-move against pesticide

Rejecting the urgings of a dissi-dent agency toxicologist, an advi-sory panel of independent scien-tists Friday voted overwhelming-ly against recommending that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency declare the pesticide malathion a "likely human car-cinogen."

cinogen."
Only one of the 10 voting members of the EPA's Scientific Advisory Panel sided with agency toxicologist Brian Dementi, who maintains EPA managers are underestimating the health risks underestimating the health risks posed by the mosquito-killing chemical.

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Instead, six scientists on the advisory panel said they believe that the EFA is overestimating malathion's health risks. The other three agreed with the agency's official position, announced in May, that there is "suggestive" but insufficient evidence to classify malathion as a likely human carcinogen.

The vote came at the end of an unusual two-day hearing in Arlington, Va., of the panel, which has no regulatory power but has often been influential in guiding the EFA on complex, controversial scientific issues.

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Is it life-threatening sleep apnea, or just annoying?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — You have to understand that there's snoring—and then there's trouble.

Snoring is the No. I symptom of sleep apnea, a potentially serious health problem, according to Diana Lincoln-Haye, respiratory darbe to the control of the contr

nent. But patients' lifestyles aren't stationary. Things change."

change."
If it's done in one session,
LAUP typically costs a few hundred dollars - and sometimes
less. It too is not covered by some

insurance plans.

Snoring can't always be cured by fixing the uvula, Righetti points out: Some patients can't breathe out of their noses because of an obstruction, and so sleep with their mouths open and drag-

Snoring

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"I would say 100 percent of

Toni Williams and Cory Howard

"I would say 100 percent of sleep apnea patients snore, but not everybody that snores has sleep apnea," she said.
Sleep apnea pumps up your blood pressure, which can lead to strokes. What's more, it causes oxygen levels in the blood to plummet while carbon dioxide levels soar; that's a recipe for cardiac arrhythmia, which can lead to fatal heart attacks and strokes.

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It's worth noting that the most common, and many doctors believe the most effective, treatment for sleep apnea isn't surgical.

il. It's CPAP, or continuous positive airway pressure – a device that applies positive pressure to the inside of the throat through mask connected to a pump. The pressure prevents the throat

more tissue into the back of their throats. In other

more tissue into the back of their throats. In other cases, snoring happens because the snorer has a large tongue, or the lower jaw is pushed back farther so that the throat tends to collapse when you sleep. Or it could be big tonsils that make the person snore. "If I cut off someone's uvula and the real problem is in their nose, they're not going to be satisfied," she said.

Times-News correspondent Joan can can be reached at 733 0830.

from collapsing during sleep.
Sheila Yarwood, 32, of
Jerome, visited the sleep lab
after her husband, Dennis, had
not been able to sleep because of
her snoring. She learned she had
mild sleep apnea.
"I'm waking up constantly during the night and I wasn't sleeping well," she said. "I hought I
was a light sleeper."
On June 23, she had somnoplasty, a surgical alteration of
the uvula that did succeed in
turning down the volume. But
she still woke up a couple of
times a night, so last Friday she
had a second procedure.

times a night, so last Friday she had a second procedure.
Dr. Julian Niemilson, another Twin Falls otolargynologist who did the work, said Yarwood was unusual for sleep apnea patients in that she's slim. Most folks with s problem are overweight.

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And snorers who don't show other symptoms and aren't obese aren't usually candidates for sleep study, Nicholson said. He suspects sleep apnea if the patient's spouse says his or her significant other shores and goes for awhile without breathing at all. He or she will then wake up or be disturbed and catch his breath.

"That's what we call sleep apnea," Nicholson said. "And that needs to be known so you can treat it."



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Non-surgical abortions, without RU-486

some alternatives Los Angeles Times

Even as the abortion drug known as RU-486 traverses a bureaucratic obstacle course in the United States, women are, finding ways to get abortions without surgery, "There is definitely a feeling that we need to explore other

"There is definitely a feeling that we need to explore other agents" for nonsurgical abortions, says Dr. Bryna Harwood, a researcher at the University of Southern California.

Doctors, usually those whn also perform surgical abortions, will sometimes prescribe methortexate, a low-cost cancer drug that has been in use since 1953, as an alternative to surgery. About a docen studies-have-shown-the-drug to be safe and effective for inducing abortion early in pregnancy, according to a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Women's

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PHILADELPHIA - Whateverelse estrogen does ar does not do, it.
is definitely good for women's
hearts Right?
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Evidence is mounting that takindependent of the memorates
hormones against heart discase, and may even make heart
roblems worse for some women.
This is astounding, considering
hat for two decades, doctors have
been telling postmenopausal
women that taking estrogen confers cardiovascular benefits. Infact, the prevailing medical wisdom is that for most women, those
benefits outweigh the small
increased risk of breast cancer and
dangerous blood clots.
The circumstantial evidence of
benefit is compelling. Unlike men,
women rarely suffer heart attack
before age 50, suggesting that
estrogen gives them a cardiovascumenopause Etrogen increases
good cholesterol and decreases the
bad type, thus reducing fatty
plaque formation. And studies that
have observed the health habits of
postmenopausal women have consistently found that those who take
estrogen.
The problem is that these

ease, than those who don't take estrogen. The problem is that these "observational" studies are not as reliable as clinical trials, in which women are randomly assigned to take hormones or a piacebo. In the studies of the studies of the trials become and the studies of the results are rattling. Two such trials recruited women who had already been diagnosed with heart disease.

with heart disease.

Data from the landmark Heart and Estrogen/progestin Replacement Study (HERS), published in 1998 in the Journal of the American Medical Association, aboved that hormone-takers had a 50 percent increased risk of heart



Association.

The Food and Drug Administration has not approved methotrexate for use in abortions, but doctors may prescribe it for an "off label," or unapproved, use. Physicians are

Evidence points to estrogen

Evidence is mounting that taking hormones after menopause may not protect

against heart disease, and mav even make heart problems worse for some women

attack or death due to heart disease compared to women on placebo during the first year of the
study. This was true even though
the cholesterol profile improved
for the hormone-takers.
While they had a lower risk in
the fourth and fifth years, overall
there was no cardiovascular benefit. They also had more deep-vein
blood clots and gailbladder disease
- problems long linked to estrogen.
As a result, the researchers recommended against starting hormone treatment for heart attack

as not being heart-healthy

allowed to use a drug for a medallowed to use a drug for a med-ical purpose not approved by the FDA if there is information indi-cating that such use would be rea-sonable and appropriate. As part of a two-drug regimen, methotrexate prevents the

embryo from implanting itself in the uterus. About three days after a woman takes methortexate, she is given misoprostol; a drug approved for the treatment of ulcers that causes uterine contractions and triggers an abortion.

Methotrexate is about as successful in producing abortion as mifepristone.

In studies of the drug, about 95-percent of women who are seven weeks pregnant or less have a complete abortion.

USC researchers are studying whether misoprostol, taken by itself, can produce an abortion. Misoprostol is also part of the two-drug regimen used in mifepristone (or RU-4867 abortions.

In previous studies, misoprostol used alone has been effective in 61 percent to 94 percent of cases in—women.-who-are-no-more-thang-even weeks pregnant, according to the Journal of the American Medical Women's Association. In more recent studies, however, USC researcher Daniel Mishell reports success rates similar to those of mifepristone or methotrexate.

Women play part in evolution, new



Sorry guys, but it isn't a man's world. Men and women are more alike than scientists thought in their propensity to create genetic mutations that pass to their offspring, a study

create genetic mutations that pass to their offspring, a study suggests.

Since mutations are the basis of evolution, researchers that the finding "flies in the face of the thinking that we're long held in human genetics, that men are in the driver's seat when it comes to human evolution."

study suggests

The Associated Press



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DEBTS, HEIRS and HOMESTEADS

QUESTION: My father died recently owing creditors a lot of money. Will his house sale proceeds be used to pay debts?

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Although your might think that a homeowner's homestead rights would lapse at death - under Idaho law they survive for the benefit of heirs and devisees.

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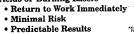
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Bottled water habit might drain wallet dry

Most Americans still don't drink enough water every day, and often suffer from fatigue, headaches and other symptoms. of. chronic dehydration, according to a new national survey, sponsored by Rockefeller University and the International Bottled Water Association. But if consumers plan to drink bottled water to meet the eight gasses recommended daily, they better be prepared to drain their walletz. Bottled water can run up to 30 cents per glass — or 572 a month — according to a new review by Consumer Reports.

And cost doesn't necessarily guarantee taste or safety. Consumer Reports found. All 39-Gonsumer Reports found.

And cost doesn't necessarily guarantee taste or safety. Consumer-Reports found. All 39-brands of bottled water tested met current standards for chlorine hyproducts. But several brands unnamed by Consumer Reports contained more arsenic than would be allowed by the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed standard. A couple of samples had a fairly high level of bacteria "that can indicate sporty sanitation," and the testing found that eight of 10 arge water jugs tested "leached a potentially problematic plastic component into the water."

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prevention in women with heart disease.

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voived. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold back; play waiting game. All may not be as it appears on surface. Perfect techniques, streamline procedures. Pisces, Virgo individuals play roles. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Step out of your ordinary role. You'll be involved in gigantic innancial transaction. Insist on getting your fair share. Capricom figures in scenario. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-distance communication impo-tant. Pay attention. You could be involved in international news. What seemed foregone conclu-sion is not. Arles plays daring role. sion is not. Area proletole.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Shake off emotional lethargy.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Stress independence, original thinking. Get to heart of matters. You could win major prize. Leo, Aquarius natives help at last

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).
Once again you display loyalty.
Imprint style. Make personal
appearances. Campaign for
those who share belleis. Family
member confides financial
dilemma.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21).
Although it is not part of your
general makeup, you make people laugh. Focus on diversity,
versatility, intellectual curiosity.
Money is made available.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Be willing to tear down in

Money is made available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22.Dec.
21): Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Make this your make-over day. People say, "I like you better this way." Taurus, Scorpio figure in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22. Jan. 19): You are up and about. Your influence is felt in positive manner. Read and write; learn by teaching. Member of opposite sex confides, "I can't resist you."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, camily, ability to beautify surroundings. You will be sensitive to sound. Music plays, dance to your own tune. Libra represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Questions loom large concerning business partnership, marriage. Don't force issues. You win via diplomacy. Virgo and another Pisces will play astounding roles.

What is the toughest organic substance?

Q. Are state lotteries addictive?
A. To some, evidently, People in in Gamblers Anonymous say more than 70 percent of that group's members admit serious lottery addiction.
Los Angeles has more licensed pilots than all of Europe.
Q. "For every action, there is an equal and opposite criticism." Isn't that Gold's Law?
A. No, that's Harrison's Postulate. Gold's Law is: "If the shoe fits, it's ugly."
You're a good keyboarder if you only make one mistake every 300 strokes, according to the experts.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Q. What's the toughest of all organic substances?

A. The outer skin of plant pollen, if the allergists have this one right. It won't even dissolve when cooked in acid, they say.

You may recall our Love and War man has said a popular utterance on a first date is: "I want to

DEAR

ARRY Abigail VanBuren

ty. I have a will, a durable power of attorney for health-care deci-sions, and a general power of attorney in case I become mental-ly impaired.

ly impaired.

I have designated my only child, a daughter, to carry out these decisions. When I ry to talk to her about such the first of the me about such things. She is very squeamish about the whole subject. She is married to a lawyer, and they don't even have a will. Trying to tell my family my wishes hasn't seemed to work. Do you have another suggestion for me?

—FRESNO. CALIFORIA

-FRESNO. CALIFORIA

DEAR FRESNO: Yes. Face it,

DEAR FRESNU: Yes. Face it, you can't count on your daughter to carry out your wishes. Consider appointing your attorney as your executor, make sure your doctors are aware of your health-care decisions, and find someone else a close friend, perhaps – to name in your power of attorney documents. Your daughter is to cembroal to be up to the task you've assigned her.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently trying to decide why my parents and in-laws seemed younger than some of my contemporaries, and then I realized: "You know you're getting older when you spend more time talking about what you did than what you're going to do.—ROLF BOLSTAD, MINNEAPOLIS

know more about you." He now says an occasional literary lover at this point quotes Plato: "You can discover more about a person in an hour-of-play-than-in-a-year-of conversation."

conversation."
Yes, doodlebugs always walk

backwards.
You've read a bird's feather for size and weight is the strongest thing in nature. But that distinction also has been given to a spider's web. What about butterfly wings? Tissue-thin, they stand up to migration flights of thousands of miles.

If it doesn't have two antennae on its head, it's not an insect. Who am I to disparage Erwin

Freund, the inventor of the skin-less hotdog? Nobody, I'm nobody. Freund had his reasons, however

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Job Corps gives teen lessons for living

DEAR ABBY: Although your column is often a trouble-dump, may I share some good news? Our son was a trouble teen with behavioral problems. He dropped out of school and hung out with a very rough crowd. We tried everything we could to steer him in the right direction; nothing worked – until we found Job Corps. We were thrilled to find an alternative to a boot-camp pro-

Corps. We were thrilled to find an alternative to a boot-camp program. After a rocky start, our son is now succeeding. He is learning to be a welder and is close to getting his high school diploma.

The Job Corps is run by the U.S. Department of Labor and provides education and training for qualified youth, ages 1 through 24. Our son lives in a dorm supervised by counselors. He rises at 5.45 am. (a huge adjustment). He has a structured day – performing chores, atteidadjustmentl). He has a structured day – performing chores, attending academic and job-training classes, and afterward playing basketball or seeing a movle.

Abby, please inform other parents and young adults about the Job Corps. It has been a godsend for our son, and for us.

PROUD PARENTS IN COLORADO

DEAR PROUD PARENTS: housands of young men and comen have benefited from Job

women have benefited from Job Corps. I urge anyone interested in Job Corps to call 1-800-733-5627 and speak to a counselor. Students in Job Corps live and learn in a safe environment — with "zero tolerance" for vio-lence and drugs.

DEAR ABBY: You replied to a funeral director: "The answer lies in being informed consumers, facing the fact of our mortality, and perhaps taking care of the details before the need arises. An important part of that process is being open with one's family about what one's wishes are, and what arrangements have been made." Well, Abby, I am a realist and have faced the fact of my mortal.

DEAR ROLF: I agree. You're less likely to stumble if you're facing forward, not looking back over your shoulder. Ice skater fights breast cancer

OAKLAND, Calif (AP) -Kristi Yamaguchi and her Always Dream Foundation are taking up the battle against

taking up the battle against breast cancer.

The 1992 Olympic figure skating champion has invited other skaters and entertainers for "A Golden Moment," a show on Oct. 21 at The Arena in Oakland, with proceeds benefiting the Susan G. Komen Foundation and other organizations that conduct research into

battling and curing breast can

cer.
Actor Richard Roundtree and
1968 Olympic gold medalist
Peggy Fleming, both cancer survivors, will serve as master and
mistress of ceremonies.



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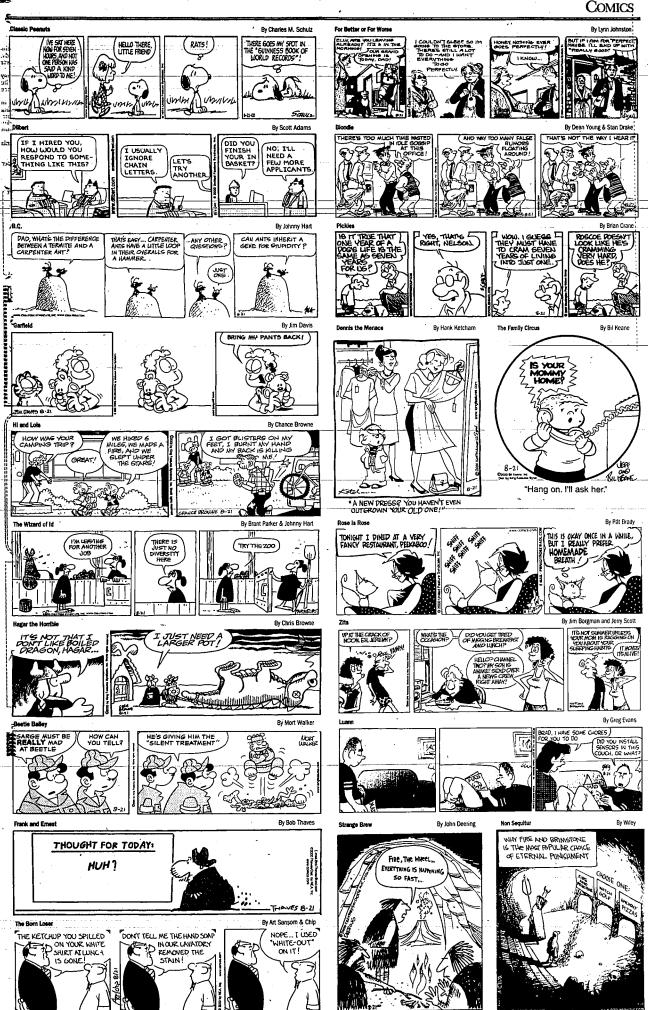
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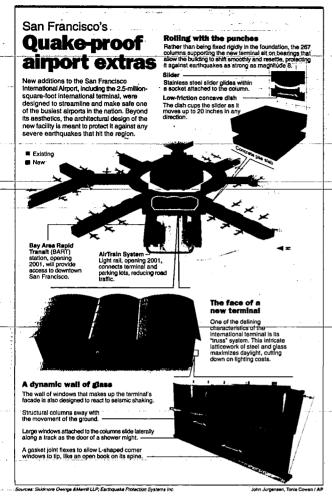
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Airport officials hope to avoid turbulence when facility opens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
There were plenty of challenges building a \$1.25 billion terminal around an existing airport, and less than three miles from the San Andreas Fault.

Now comes another challenge: opening it.

The operators of San Francisco. International Airport don't want to take a chance of following the examples of new airports at Denver; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Milan, Italy; Oslo, Norway, or Hong Kong.

"Those are well-known disasters," says Jason Yuen, chairman of the project's advisory board.

Problems at those airports, ranging from canceled flights

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and delayed cargo to systemwide computer breakdowns and a luggage-eating baggage system, delayed travelers and cost millions of dollars.

San Francisco's \$2.4 billion airport expansion - including the nation's biggest international terminal, two parking garages, a light rail system, rental and cargo, the largest public works project incly history.

The new terminal, which eventually will handle 260 flights a day, fits like a horseshoe around the existing shiport.

Part of the expense stemmed from its proximity to the San Andreas. The new terminal

stands on 267 steel dishes that stands on 267 steel dishes that will allow it to roll – and remain intact and operational – during an earthquake.

Yuen says airport officials hope to steer around the worst problems by, in part, not rushing things. They decided last week to postpone the scheduled Sept. 26 opening by up to 90 days.

Still-unreliable systems could misdirect luggage and botch gate assignments. Plus, fire alarm testing and certification is behind schedule.

"The bottom line is that we felt the risk was too great to open a building whose systems aren't ready," says airport spokesman Ron Wilson.

- For the record

The Times-News

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Wandy Marie Maritaelli, 22, 1201-Starfire,
Twin Fills; DUI; no plea entered; public
defender appointed.

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accook by a minor, resisting or contricting icers; pleaded guility; \$150 fine, \$63.50 in art costs.
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Leon Richard Murray, 38, inmate, Idaho Department of Corrections, Boise; assault and battery against correctional officers, three counts; no plea entered; public defender

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Karl Jo Kingston, 26, 1429 9th Ave. East, Twin Falit; petit theft; no pike entered, public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond.

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Fish count exceeds estimates

BOISE (AP) – Idaho Department of Fish and Game fisheries biologists had predicted at least 100 sockeye would return to the Sawtooth Basin this year and the figures so far stands at 165.

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On Aug. 11, 165 of the endangered salmon had returned 900 miles from the ocean through the Columbia, Snake and Salmon Rivers.

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The sockeye run this year outpaces any recent return and is larger than the total of all runs since the fish was placed on the federal endangered species list.

The adult fish in this run left Idaho as smolts in 1998. Most were raised to that stage in a captive breeding program.

In 1998, an estimated 143,000 sockeye smolts left the Sawtooth Valley in route to the ocean. That year 81,000 yearing smolts were released into the Upper Salmon River and into Redfish Lake Creek to head downstreum. Another 60,000 smolts migrated from Redfish, Alturas, and Petti Lakes where they had been planted in 1997 as sub-yearlings. About 2,000 wild or natural smolts, most of which came from adult or eyed-

2,000 wild or natural smolts, most of which came from adult or eyedegg plants to Redfish Lake also headed downriver in 1998. Fisheries biologist Paul Kline said most of the adults will be released to spawn naturally in the three lakes while 10 to 20 may be

three lakes while 10 to 20 may be kept and incorporated into the spawning program at Eagle Hatchery. Additional hatchery-produced adults will be available to plant this year as well. The sockey recovery program is a cooperative effort with Fish and Game, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the University of Idaho.

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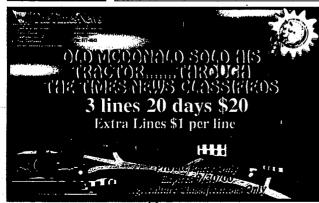
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